

Dancer Bojangles Dies In His Sleep

By JOHN RANDOLPH

New York, Nov. 26 (AP) — Bojangles danced his way upstairs again last night . . . for the last time.

Death came to America's great tap dancer—the smiling Negro with the twinkling feet—while he slept under an oxygen tent with a failing heart.

Once before, when asleep, Bill Robinson had dreamed his famous upstairs-tap routine—and woke to make a fortune with it.

"I was being made a lord by the king of England," he explained, "and he was standing at the head of a flight of stairs. Rather than walk, I danced up to get it."

Robinson, 71, had been a public entertainer from the age of eight. He carried his nickname, "Bojangles," for almost 40 years. It meant happy-go-lucky.

He began as a little stable boy dancing for pennies in Washington beer halls, reached the top of his world on Broadway and in Hollywood, and made somewhere from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

But he was almost broke when he went to the hospital two weeks ago and his friends were attending a benefit when he died.

Robinson never really retired. He kept on dancing until his eyes failed him three months ago and he could no longer see the steps of the old routine. He kept in his old training until the end. To celebrate his 60th birthday, he danced 60 blocks down Broadway.

With him when he died was his second wife, Elaine. Also present were his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Smalls, and Mary Perkins, his manager since the early 1900's.

Although he made up to \$2,000 a week in show business and \$6,000 a week in the movies, cash never stayed with him very long. He gave lavishly to charity—both in money and benefit performances—and he liked to gamble. He was also a crackerjack pool player.

Probably his most famous movie appearance was in "The Little Colonel" in 1933 with Shirley Temple—who called him "Uncle Bill" from then on.



Bill Robinson

Grange Rejects Brannan's Plan

Farm Price Support System Condemned

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP)—The National Grange has rejected the Brannan farm price support program as "an internal cancer that would ultimately destroy our free enterprise system."

The resolution condemning the farm program proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan was a highlight of the closing session of the 12-day National Grange convention last night.

Delegates from 37 states took part in installing Master Albert S. Goss for his fifth two-year term just before passing the resolution which said of the Brannan plan:

"The proposal has totally undesirable political implications; clearly, under such a system, that party which would promise to farmers the largest bonus out of the treasury would garner many votes not obtainable on the basis of an honest, sound platform.

"It would then become a race to see which party would promise most."

The resolution said that Brannan type of subsidy would make farmers "public beggars for a fair income" and destroy their character and self reliance.

Sex Fiend Slays Pittsburgh Woman

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 (AP)—The body of a 38-year-old woman police said was the victim of a sex fiend was found today behind a house in Pittsburgh's east end.

She was identified as Miss Jean Brusco.

Her head had been crushed by repeated blows of a heavy instrument, officers reported. Her clothing was disarranged and police said she had been raped.

They said a woman was reported slugged and dragged into an automobile at 1 a. m. in the vicinity of Miss Brusco's home.

Neighbors said they saw a man hit a woman they believed to be Miss Brusco on the head with a beer bottle and drag her into his car.

A milkman, Frank A. Flanagan, discovered the body sprawled at the foot of an outside stairway leading to a second floor home in the shabby district.

The woman's body was lying in a pool of blood. Her coat was under the body and her girdle had been torn off.

Chicago Industrialist Appointed To \$14,000 Munitions Board Job

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Truman has named former Chicago industrialist, Hubert E. Howard to be chairman of the Defense Department's Munitions Board.

The appointment to the \$14,000-a-year post was announced yesterday. Howard would be responsible for advance planning for the industrial mobilization of the nation in case of another war, had been vacant for many months.

The President tried to fill the post last summer but his appointment of Carl Hergenrath, a U. S. Steel Corporation official, was rejected by the Senate.

Hergenrath was willing to take the job if he could continue to draw a salary from U. S. Steel. The White House agreed to that but several senators raised objections.

China Fights Recognition Of Reds' Regime

Moscow Bloc Won't Join In Argument

By TOM OCHILTREE

Lake Success, Nov. 26 (AP) — Nationalist China insisted today on fighting to a finish her campaign in the United Nations to prevent world-wide recognition of the Chinese Communist regime.

Soviet Russia and the other members of the Moscow bloc at once took action to smother the issue by silence. They announced they would not take part in the debate on the Chinese question. They said they would not consider themselves bound by any decisions the general assembly reaches on Nationalist China's charges.

As Chiang Kai-shek's government opened its battle yesterday with 17,000 words of charges against Russia and the Chinese Communists, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky strode out of the political committee meeting. He said he was going home to rest.

Apparently China's appeal was aimed particularly at Britain. London is said to be considering early recognition of the Red regime in Peking to protect large British commercial interests in China.

Charges Outlined

Officials in Washington and Paris also are targets for the appeal, though resistance there is understood to be much stronger than in London to any move to establish diplomatic ties with Mao Tse-tung's Communists. Russia already has recognized the Peking government.

Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, chief spokesman for Nationalist China at the U. N., intends to introduce before the general assembly's 59-nation political committee Monday a resolution asking all U. N. members to:

1. Refrain from giving any military or economic aid to the Chinese Communists.

2. Avoid granting diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime.

3. Condemn the Soviet Union for aiding the Chinese Communists in violation of the 1945 Chinese-Soviet treaty and of the United Nations charter.

Tsiang announced his plans yesterday at the conclusion of his long speech before the political committee. His speech contained detailed charges that Russia has given important aid to the Chinese Communists and thereby violated the "Political Independence, Sovereignty, and the Territorial and Administrative Integrity" of Nationalist China.

Gen. Clay Gives Up His New Job

Tieup With Munitions Industry Avoided

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 26 (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay has resigned as president of the Ecusta Paper Corporation mere weeks after taking over the post.

Clay announced his resignation here yesterday, effective as soon as a successor can be named. He said he had no immediate plans and declined to specify his reasons for resigning.

Asked by reporters if it was because of an announced tie-up between his company and a munitions-making firm, Clay said that he would not deny it.

Olin Industries, Inc., of Alton, Ill., manufacturer of munitions, firearms and other products, disclosed yesterday that it was going into the cellophane making business at the Ecusta plant near Brevard, N. C.

There was some speculation that the transaction between Ecusta and Olin Industries precipitated, at least in part, Clay's resignation. During the war Clay was connected with army procurement of munitions.

Clay, who retired from the army some months ago after serving as Commander of U. S. Forces in Germany, took over the Ecusta presidency Oct. 1.

The speculation here was that Clay did not want to be identified, even remotely, with a munitions making firm in view of his wartime job.

Government Asks Bids For Carrying Beaver Island Mail

Detroit, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Detroit post office has advertised for bids to carry mail by air between Charlevoix and St. James between Jan. 1 and March 31.

The mail is carried usually by boats but weather conditions make air delivery of mail more satisfactory during that period, according to Acting Postmaster Frank C. Middel.

The contract will be awarded to the group or individual making the most satisfactory bid, Middel added.

France Backs United Europe Including Western Germany

Tighter Checks Are Ordered On Defense Secrets

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP) — A high government official said privately today that a senator's television discussion of atomic weapons helped touch off a presidential crackdown on talk about defense secrets.

But the senator—Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.)—denied emphatically that the broadcast had any part in President Truman's action late yesterday. And Johnson reiterated that he thinks there has been too little secrecy—not too much—about the atomic energy program.

The President late yesterday directed Attorney General McGrath to tighten up the safeguarding of atomic and other national security information. McGrath and Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy committee, told newsmen about the order after conferring with Mr. Truman for more than an hour.

The television program referred to originated in New York on Nov. 1. The subject of the panel discussion was: "Is there too much secrecy in our atomic program?"

Johnson, a member of the joint atomic committee, argued that that there is not enough secrecy. But during the debate he asserted that:

1. This country's scientists have developed an a-bomb which has six times the effectiveness of the bomb dropped at Nagasaki in 1945.

2. The United States is working—and has made considerable progress—on an a-bomb 1,000 times more powerful than the Nagasaki weapon.

3. American scientists have gone far toward finding a way to explode an enemy bomb before it reaches its target.

Cold Snap Hits 7 Below Zero

Flint Coldest Spot As Mercury Dips

(By The Associated Press)

Sub-zero weather, the coldest of the winter, hit Michigan today.

After 48 hours of almost all kinds of rough weather, the mercury plunged to a reported low of seven below.

That was at Flint—a 5.30 a. m. reading.

The sharp dip in temperature followed upon a period which alternated heavy snows, high winds, and some sleet.

South central Michigan was just getting out of its trouble from the Thanksgiving day snow storm when the cold snap came along.

A weekend of changeable weather was indicated meanwhile.

Snow in quantity—2 to 3 inches—was forecast for the northern lower peninsula today with possible rain and sleet in the south.

The U. S. weather bureau at Detroit predicted two to three inches of snow in the Upper Peninsula.

Colder weather in general was forecast for Sunday after a warming spell tonight.

In addition to Flint's 7 below, it was 6 below at Pellston early today while Jackson and Lansing both reported 4 below. Battle Creek had 3 below and Kinross, south of the Soo, 1 below.

WHY STOMACH ACHED

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP)—Doctors at Bryce Mental hospital here operated on a patient who complained of a stomach ache.

Here's what they found in the patient's stomach:

Fourteen cold springs, a spoon handle, two overall snaps, a cap from a soft drink bottle, 31 pieces of wire, 41 rocks, a bolt, and a nut.

President Starts 3 Weeks Vacation

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP)—President Truman left Washington aboard an 11-car, two-diner special train today to attend the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia.

He and Mrs. Truman and their guests travel aboard their bullet-proof private car to occupy electrically heated seats in their box at the Philadelphia stadium.

The trip, the fifth Mr. Truman has made to Army-Navy games as president, is the beginning of



"STRONG MAN" — Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, above, emerged as China's new "strong man," with the partial retirement of acting president Li Tsung-jen because of ill health. Pai, called the "White Fox" by the Reds, reportedly has over 200,000 troops.

Mad-Dog Killer Goes To Chair

Morelli, 22, Executed In Cook County Jail

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP) — James Morelli, protesting his innocence in a "mad dog" killing orgy nearly two years ago, died in the electric chair in the Cook county jail today.

The thin, bushy-haired murderer appeared calm as he walked the 10 steps to his cell to the death chamber a minute after midnight.

The execution of the 22 year old youth was witnessed by 154 persons, the largest number ever to attend an execution in the jail. Morelli was the 51st person to die in the jail's electric chair.

Morelli clenched his fists and his body bolted upright as the first high voltage charges surged through his body. He was pronounced dead by seven doctors at 12:10 a. m. (EST), eight minutes after he had been strapped into the death chair.

Morelli was convicted and sentenced to death in connection with one of Chicago's bloodiest crime sprees. Four men, including one of his two accomplices, were killed and two others were wounded on Dec. 12, 1947.

Since his conviction, Morelli had won five stays of execution by the courts and Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson. But all efforts for a last-minute reprieve yesterday failed. On Thursday, two young men were seized by police near the jail as they attempted to smuggle a gun and two hacksaw blades to Morelli.

Survivors Of B29 Sea Crash Fly To March Field, Cal.

Westover Air Force Base, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP)—Sixteen survivors of the B-29 crash off Bermuda were due to take off today on the last lap of their flight to March Field, Calif.

Among them was Cpl. Bruce Neal of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Two other survivors passed through here Wednesday enroute to the west coast.

The big C-54 on which they arrived here yesterday was delayed by bad weather so the plane stopped briefly at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Their 79-hour vigil in open life rafts a week ago left the 16 tanned and healthy despite some bruised hands and salt burns from the crash.

Mine Owners See Hopes Of Avoiding Coal Strike Dec. 1

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Nov. 26 (AP) — A bid from one big group of coal operators for renewed contract talks with John L. Lewis, and the mine leader's hope today for avoiding a new mine strike December 1.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, said his group "felt it was time to resume negotiations."

The contract discussions were broken off by the Southern operators, as well as by representatives of mine owners in the North and West, during October. "Mr. Lewis can advise us if he thinks it's possible to come to terms on a contract," Moody told reporters last night after telegraphing the mine leader that he was willing to reopen negotiations.

Reports persisted, despite some denials, that other operator groups also might invite peace talks with Lewis any hour.

There have been broad hints that Lewis is ready to extend the present strike truce beyond next Thursday, if the operators showed some signs of making a contract proposition. The three-week truce which Lewis called on November 9 expires next Wednesday at midnight.

Lewis has called his 200-man policy committee to meet in New York Monday. Those plans may be changed as developments warrant.

Meetings of soft coal operators in Pittsburgh failed to produce any big decisions as the truce deadline approached, leaving it up to Lewis to make a move.

Besides extending the truce another 30 days or so, Lewis could allow the miners to resume their strike.

But they were believed to have little stomach for another long test of economic strength. Christmas is less than a month away and the miners have had short rations since their contract expired.

General Strike Ends In France

Union Lacks Support For Wage Demands

Paris, Nov. 26 (AP) — France's 24-hour general strike ended today as quietly as it began, with relatively little effect on everyday life.

At four spots—St. Nazaire, Cherbourg and Brest on the West Coast, and Dijon southeast of Paris—there were minor clashes between strikers and police.

Leaders of the nation's two largest labor unions conceded privately there was scant chance of carrying the strike through Saturday as the Communist-dominated General Labor Federation (CGT) had advocated.

Officially the strike ended at 4 a. m. today (10 p. m. EST Friday).

The CGT and the non-Communist workers' force called the 24-hour walk-out to back up demands for more pay, cost-of-living bonuses and a return to collective bargaining free of government controls.

The unions succeeded in tying up most of the railroads, mines and ports, and many mills and factories. Union leaders said 90 per cent of the pit miners had stayed away from their jobs. It claimed the support from railroad workers was "almost total."

However, complete success was claimed in only three limited fields—transport, newspapers and radio—in the Paris region.

Strong Man Chief Resigns In Panama

Panama, Panama, Nov. 26 (AP)—Panama's strong man police chief, Col. Jose Antonio Remon, and two of his aides last night submitted their resignations to President Arnulfo Arias, whom they swept into office two nights ago.

The new president said he would act on the resignations "in due course." Meanwhile Remon, maker and breaker of presidents, still controlled the police—the nation's only armed force.

Arias' regime already was harassed by both internal and foreign difficulties.

Way Is Paved For Assisting Bonn Republic

Control Of Rich Ruhr Valley Approved

By JOSEPH A. DYNAN

Paris, Nov. 26 (AP) — France's national assembly in a historic move today called on western Europe to unite in a political and economic federation that would include western Germany.

The French assembly is the first European parliament to endorse recommendations of the 12-nation European consultative assembly, which met last summer at Strasbourg and called for a united Europe.

After four days of almost continuous debate the assembly also approved the government's general policy toward Germany which calls for relaxing occupation controls by western powers in exchange for security guarantees. The guarantees would guard against possible future German militarism.

In Family Of Nations

The resolution supporting the federation plan and the western Allies' policy in Germany was adopted 327 to 249, after an all-night session.

The recommended inclusion of western Germany in the proposed federation paves the way for the Bonn republic's government to take part for the first time since the war in the European family of nations.

The assembly approved Germany's admission as an associate member into the council of Europe's lower parliamentary house, the consultative assembly. Such membership would not give Germany representation in the more powerful committee of (foreign) ministers, the council's upper house.

The resolution was presented by members of the three big political parties that make up the present coalition government of Premier Georges Bidault—the Popular Republicans (MRP), the Socialists and the Radical-Socialists (Moderate).

It called for:

1. Establishment of a "European political authority" within the shortest possible time. The Strasbourg assembly first coined this phrase to designate the proposed supranational body.
2. Unification of European economies through the Marshall plan's organization of European

(Continued On Page 12)

Star Of Ringlings, Giant Gargantua The Gorilla Dies

Miami, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP)—Gargantua The Great has tramped his last season.

The giant, snarling gorilla—star of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus for 12 years—died on the same day the "greatest show on earth" folded its tents for the last time on its 1949 tour of the nation.

His powerful, 350-pound body was flown to Baltimore, Md., to undergo an autopsy to determine the cause of death. It is generally believed that pneumonia brought death to the huge beast.

Press agents said the body will be mounted and presented to the Peabody museum at Yale university when Prof. Adolph Schultz at Johns Hopkins medical school has completed the autopsy.

The lifeless form of "Gargy" was found early yesterday by his keeper, Jose Tomas. It was sprawled in the corner of his \$20,000 air conditioned cage.

News Highlights

ORE SHIPPING — Cold weather and storms delay movement of iron ore from Escanaba docks. Page 2.

LAW SUIT — Federal judge rules in favor of Soo Line railway. Page 8.

EMPLOYMENT — Job situation improves in Schoolcraft county. Page 9.

SEWAGE — Manistique city council will consider problem Monday. Page 9.

ELKS MEMORIAL — Annual services will be held in Escanaba Dec. 4. Page 2.

BASKETBALL — Escanaba league will open season Monday. Page 10.

STORM — First heavy storm of season blankets U. P. grounding planes, slowing highway traffic. Page 3.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Heavy snow and blowing snow diminishing tonight. Snow flurries Sunday. Not so cold tonight. Strong shifting winds diminishing near midnight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Heavy and blowing snow diminishing tonight, wind southeasterly 20 to 40 mph, not so cold tonight. Sunday snow flurries and wind diminishing to west and north-west 15 to 25 mph. High 32° low 28°.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 29° 16°

Low Past 24 Hours

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|---------------|----|
| Alpena | 10 | Kansas City | 39 |
| Battle Creek | -9 | Lansing | -5 |
| Bismarck | -40 | Los Angeles | 54 |
| Brownsville | 58 | Marquette | -5 |
| Buffalo | 15 | Memphis | 28 |
| Cadillac | 7 | Miami | 47 |
| Chicago | 15 | Milwaukee | 10 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | Minneapolis | 19 |
| Cleveland | 25 | New Orleans | 30 |
| Dallas | 41 | Phoenix | 52 |
| Denver | 32 | Pittsburgh | 24 |
| Detroit | 10 | St. Louis | 27 |
| Duluth | 17 | San Francisco | 53 |
| Grand Rapids | 3 | St. Mary | 1 |
| Houghton | 9 | Traverse City | 17 |
| Jacksonville | 36 | Washington | 31 |

Load Ore To Dec. 10 At Escanaba; Winter Cold, Storms, Slow Shipping

Iron ore moved out of Escanaba today to meet emergency needs of the nation while C&NW dock crews and ore carriers battled early winter storms that slowed operations and increased shipping hazards.

Steamers are scheduled to call for ore at Escanaba as late as Dec. 10, with the prospect that shipping from this port may continue past that date.

Lee McMillan, C&NW dock agent, today said the closing date here will be the latest in years. Latest closing in recent years was Dec. 8, 1942, one of the early years of the late war. Last year shipping ended Nov. 30.

The average date for closing shipping on the Upper Great Lakes is Nov. 30, deadline for normal insurance rates. Starting Dec. 1 the protective insurance rates on lake vessels and their cargoes goes higher because of the greater hazards accompanying winter shipping.

Ore Files Down
Ore shipped from Escanaba this season will not reach last year's total because of the steel and mine strike that halted the flow of ore for six weeks.

Last year's total to this date was 4,710,628 tons, compared to 3,647,568 tons to Nov. 26 this year.

The reduced tonnage this year and the necessity for December shipments was caused by the strike tie-up that reduced ore stockpiles to the "danger point."

The Lake Superior Iron Ore association said that stocks at lower lake ports and at blast furnaces Nov. 1 totaled 47,017,398 compared to 43,883,357 tons a year ago.

Cold Slows Work
End of the mine and steel strike brought emergency demands for ore, now flowing into Escanaba from both the Menominee and Marquette ranges.

Unlike the C&NW at Escanaba, only ore port on Lake Michigan, many docks did not reopen on Lake Superior because of the lateness of the season. The docks at Ashland and Two Harbors, and the South Shore dock at Marquette are now closed.

Shipping continues from Duluth and Superior and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming dock at Marquette, but is not expected to

run as late in the season as Escanaba.
Here train loads of ore were being thawed in steaming plants in the C&NW yards, where work was continuing 24 hours a day. On the docks the frozen ore was being steamed by locomotives to facilitate loadings.

17 Boats Scheduled
Despite today's snow storm two ore carriers were being loaded and 15 additional boats are scheduled to arrive by Dec. 10, McMillan reported. Loading today are the Sts. Bayton and Jupiter.

Other steamers scheduled to load are here are the following:
Nov. 27—E. J. Block and Norway; Nov. 28—Joseph Block, Saunders, D. M. Weir and G. R. Fink; Nov. 29—Ishpeming and A. E. Heckin; Nov. 30—Lehigh, Dec. 2—Presque Isle; Dec. 7—Hartwell and G. R. Fink; Dec. 9—A. E. Heckin; Dec. 10—L. W. Hill and C. C. Conway.

There is the possibility of other boats after that date, taking the shipping season far into the winter storm period.

Briefly Told

Lions Program—City Clerk George Harvey, Jr., will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman Hotel. He will discuss voting machines and will explain their operation. Harvey will use a scale model to show how the machines are operated by the elector.

Sportsmen's Club—The U. P. Sportsmen's club will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Terrace for election of officers and other important business.

Kiwanis Club—John Lundmark of Gladstone, who is employed at Sun Valley, will describe winter sports activities at the famous Idaho resort in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon at the House of Ludington. He will be introduced by Probate Judge William J. Miller.

Job's Daughters—Members of Job's Daughters are requested to report at the Masonic hall at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. (Bud) Schemmel and twins, Louis and Mary, are returning Sunday to their home in Hibbing, Minnesota after spending Thanksgiving here with friends and relatives.

Store Entered—Hub's Grocery at 2008 Ludington street, was entered Thursday night by someone who kicked in the north rear window. A case of beer was taken.

Camp Fire Reservations—Camp Fire council members, leaders and assistants who have not made reservations for the dinner at the Delta hotel Tuesday evening November 29, are asked to call Mrs. Clarence Morneau at home or at the Camp Fire office, 2603W Monday from 3 to 5.

Hospital

Miss Theresa Rose LaFrenier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaFrenier, 940 Stephenson avenue underwent an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital this week and is reported to be recovering favorably.

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ALL WINTER LONG



Drive in today!

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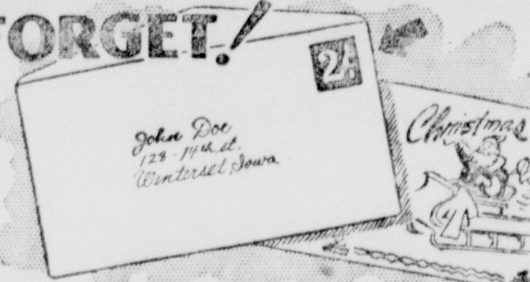
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DON'T FORGET!

You'll Need 2-cent Stamps on Unsealed Christmas Cards This Year.



CHRISTMAS REMINDER—Uncle Sam says you may not mail Christmas greetings in unsealed envelopes for 1½ cents this year as you have in the past. Recent legislation upped the fee to two cents. The Post Office Department would like you to keep this in mind when mailing this year's batch of greeting cards.

Elks Annual Memorial Service On December 4

Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. E., will conduct its annual memorial service for departed members of the order Sunday afternoon, December 4, in the lodge rooms of the Elks club.

Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will deliver the memorial oration and the music will include selections by the Barber Shop Chorus under the direction of Sam Ham, numbers by Thor Lieung and the closing "Taps" which will be sounded by John Wood. The customary ritualistic ceremonies will

be conducted by the officers of the lodge.

The program of the service, which follows tradition, announced today by Briton W. Hall, who arranges the memorial each year, is as follows:

Selections..... Thor Lieung
Lodge Officers
Selection: The Lord Is My Shepherd..... Turner
Barber Shop Chorus
Sam Ham, Director
Ritualistic Ceremonies.....
Lodge Officers
Flower Ceremonies.....
Lodge Officers
Selection: Christmas Hymn—Praelorius
Barber Shop Chorus
Sam Ham, Director
Memorial Oration.....
Rev. James G. Ward
Selection: Goin' Home—Dvorak
Thor Lieung
Eleven O'Clock Toast—Past Exalted Ruler, N. T. Stephenson
Closing Ceremonies.....
Lodge Officers
Taps..... John Wood
Families and friends of Elks, particularly those whom the service will honor, are invited to attend. Ushers will be Juel Lee, W. F. Shepeck, Abe Baum and Emerson B. Harvey.

Mrs. Alex Peterson Dies, Services Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Selma Amelia Peterson, 81, wife of Alex Peterson, died yesterday at the family home, 1614 Tenth avenue south. She had been ill for the past six weeks.

She was born in St. Pedes, Sweden, November 29, 1867, and had lived in Escanaba for over 50 years. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran church and was a life-long member of the Missionary society.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Roland, of Santa Monica, Calif., and one grandchild.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where friends may call after 4:30 p. m. Monday. Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the funeral home and at 2:15 at Bethany church. Rev. Gustav Lund will conduct the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

"HOGMANAY NIGHT"
New Year's Eve is "Hogmanay Night" in Scotland, where it marks the end of the Christmas season and children go about singing and soliciting gifts.

Benefit Party EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

8 P. M.

At The

CIVIC CENTER NAHMA, MICH.

For Benefit of St. Andrew's Church

"Everyone Invited"

"THE DELLS"

Dine and Dance in Scenic Splendor

Presents TO-NITE

★ ROY deGAYNOR

and his popular entertaining orchestra

"Music Designed for YOU"

NO ADMISSION or NO COVER-CHARGE

Veterans Foreign Wars

PARTY GAMES

Sunday Afternoon 2:30

Legion Club

Discriminating movie-goers prefer the Deluxe Rocket Theatre, Rock, Mich., for

... Perfect, Life-Like Sound
... First-Run, Top Shows
... Personal Comfort Beyond Compare

NOW SHOWING

"Knock On Any Door"

Starring Humphry Bogart and Introducing John Derek

Sat. and Sun., November 26-27

Out for the Evening?

Stop at the

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Two Big Dances

Tonight - Sunday Night

CHET MARRIER and his Band

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Rock Gets Many New Buildings

9 Houses, 5 Cabins Are Among Projects

Rock, Mich.—Rock did considerable building again this year, but the record will not equal nor exceed the 1948 building spurt when 16 new buildings were erected.

Most of the 1948 new buildings were houses. In addition 12 houses were extensively remodeled in 1948 and several were moved and had additions built to them.

The most important structure this year is, of course, the addition to the school with a new gymnasium. The building is now progressing rapidly.

Cabins being built by Herb Westlund are helping considerably in relieving the housing shortage. The cabins, four of which are already completed and occupied, are 20 by 26 feet and have two bedrooms, living room and kitchen, with toilet and shower facilities.

The fifth Westlund cabin will be completed sometime during the winter. In the summer, a driveway and landscape will be constructed. Among private houses now near completion is the one-story, five-room house for Mr. and Mrs. Arne Roine. The house is 30 by 24 feet with full basement and a picture window and is being finished with white siding. Roine began building this spring, and is doing his own work.

Another new house completed and occupied is the one built for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Granholm, who moved here this summer from Branford, Conn. Their house is 32 by 22 feet and consists of four

rooms and a bath.
A six-room ranch type house has been built for Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Hallinen on their farm. The Hallinens are now living in it. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brander are now living in their new five-room, story and a half house. Other new homes have been built by Eino Turmi and Walter Hill, and the Narkkeli brothers, who built a seven-room, two story house on their farm.

Houses which have been started but which will not be completed this fall are the Bob Norden and Otto Ivanen houses on M-35. The log-cabin-style hunting camp being built for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lusardi of Milwaukee, on M-35 at Trombly, and the cement block carpenter shop being built by Uno Toikka and Otto Turunen in the rear of the Matt Turunen residence, also will not be completed for the winter.

Another hunting camp built during the summer and already in use is that of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Carp Lake, Mich. The camp site includes a garage, and the camp has water inside and indoor toilet facilities.

China's Great Wall is 1500 miles long.

CLUB UNIQUE

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"Gib" Helgemo's Orch.

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No Admission - No Minors
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Have Fun
At Our Party Games
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DANCE TONIGHT

to the Music of the

"LA CHAPELLE TRIO"

Featuring: George & His Violin

Beer - Fine Wines - Liquors
No Cover Charge

BREEZY POINT

Minors Will Not Be Admitted

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF JEPHY GUNVILLE and his ORCHESTRA

FLAT ROCK TOWN HALL

SUN., NOV. 27

Refreshments—Adm. 10c
Sponsored by St. Anthony's Parish

THE TERRACE

TONIGHT

"The Danny Sheeran Trio"

Something New in Entertainment

No admission or cover charge

"Danny Sheeran" at the Organ Nightly

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.
OH, WHAT A GREAT BIG DOLL OF A MUSICAL!!!

JUNE HAYES & MARK STEVENS

Oh, You Beautiful Doll

with S. Z. "Doodles" Sargent
TECHNICOLOR

MICHIGAN

THEATRE - ESCANABA

STARTS TOMORROW!

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY **Starts 1 p.m.**

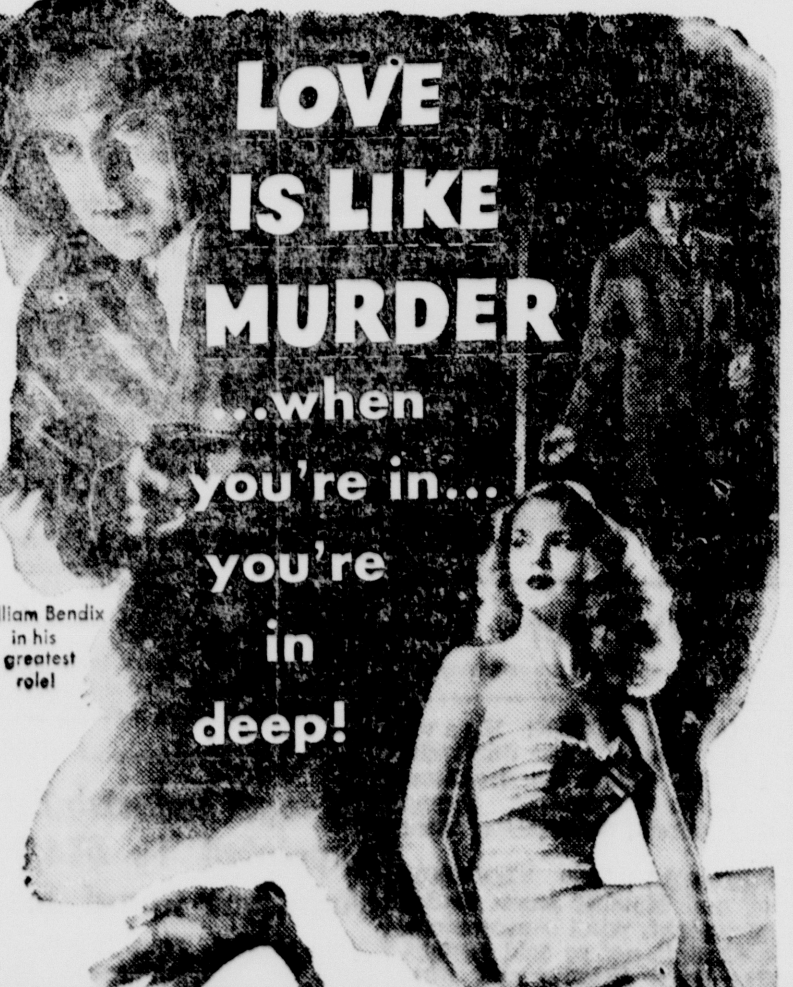
COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

—MATINEE— TUESDAY AT 2 P.M.—

| | | |
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| ONE MAN'S GUN WANTED JUSTICE! | HER SECRET MURDER! | ONE MAN'S GUN WANTED REVENGE! |
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LOVE IS LIKE MURDER

...when you're in... you're in deep!



William Bendix in his greatest role!

"COVER UP"

...the suspense screams from the screen!

William Bendix Dennis Barbara BENDIX · O'KEEFE · BRITTON

—ADDED—

"KINGS MUST FALL" — COLOR CARTOON
"MIGHTY MANHATTAN" — SPECIALTY
LATEST WORLD WIDE NEWS

YES 'TIS MOVIE TIME!

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featuring

Dave Wolfram and Orchestra

A pleasant place to Dance

LAST TIMES TO-NITE!

—COMPLETE SHOW AT 6:50 AND 9 P.M.—

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| Wild Jungle Thrills! "BOMBA" THE JUNGLE BOY | WESTERN ACTION! Tim Holt "RUSTLERS" |
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DELFT

THEATRE - ESCANABA

Tomorrow and Monday

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY **STARTS 1 p.m.**

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

—MATINEE—

MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN' IN "LAFF-RICA!"
YOU'LL HOWL - ROAR - SCREAM!

BUD NASSOUR STUDIOS presents LOU

ABBOTT COSTELLO

in A 3 RING CIRCUS OF AFRICAN THRILLS AND LAUGHS!



"AFRICA SREAMS"

WORLD FAMOUS LION TAMER
CLYDE BEATTY

WORLD FAMOUS AMERICAN ILUSTRATOR
FRANK BUCK

WORLD FAMOUS HEAVYWEIGHT SIGHTSEER
MAX AND BUDDY BAER

—ADDED—

"LAFFY DUCK HUNT" — CARTOON
"OVER THE WALL" — SPECIALTY

LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS

Heavy Storm Slows Traffic

Highways Hazardous Throughout U. P.

The first general snow storm of the season hit the Upper Peninsula today, slowing traffic and creating hazardous conditions on all highways.

Between three and five inches of snow fell in the western Upper Peninsula early today. The storm swept into Delta county from the west, with heavy snow accompanying strong winds.

All county road equipment was called out to keep trunklines and county roads cleared for traffic. Plowing will continue through the night if the storm continues.

Visibility was poor. Motorists were advised by the state highway department to drive with caution. Pavements were slippery with packed snow and ice.

Nationwide Airlines cancelled its southbound flight out of Houghton today and no north-bound flight was scheduled.

Rapid River

St. Martin's Aid

Rapid River—The Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's church will meet Thursday, December 1, at the home of Mrs. Eli Schram.

Bridge Party For Guest

Mrs. Janette Malnor entertained at a bridge party Monday evening complimentary to Mrs. Mathilda Caswell of Crystal Falls who has been visiting in the community. Guests were Mrs. Clara Peterson and Mrs. Herbert Tumath of Gladstone, and Mrs. Oren Papi-neau, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Ed Lind, Rapid River. Mrs. Peterson held high score, Mrs. Malnor, second and Mrs. Johnson, low. A party lunch was served by the hostess.

Young-Busch Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Marie Young, daughter of Mrs. Mary Redmond of Detroit, and Walter Busch of Rapid River, which took place at Golgotha Ev. Lutheran church in Detroit. Attendants at the ceremony performed by Rev. O. T. Diefenbach, were Helen E. Church of Detroit and Otto Olson of Rapid River.

The bride wore navy brocaded satin with a pink feather hat and a corsage of pink roses and her attendant wore teal blue satin with a matching feather hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

A reception at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Turner, for 75 guests followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Busch, who are here for the hunting season, occupying their trailer cabin on the Conkock property, are leaving December 3 for Detroit and will return to Rapid River to make their home. Mr. Busch is employed on the "George Stevenson," lakes carrier.

Honored At Shower

A pink and blue shower was tendered Mrs. Leon Micheau Wednesday evening at St. Charles parish hall, the party arranged by Mrs. Joseph Micheau, sr., and Mrs. Floyd St. Cyr of Escanaba. Luncheon, five hundred and canasta were the evening diversions, awards going to Mrs. Frank Gerlach, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Peter Bond and Mrs. Edna Young. Guests were Mesdames Walter Goffrey, Ralph Goffrey, Lewis Redfoot, Katherine Peterson, Percy Leach, Gladstone, Norman Leuser, L. Micheau, L. St. Cyr, Escanaba, Peter Bond, Harry Johnson, F. Gerlach, F. Cavill, George Moore, Elmer Moore, Gordon Micheau, Arnold Micheau, Joe Micheau, jr., Henry Micheau, Ed Lind, L. Coppick, and Kenneth Scott, Miss Mildred Kniskern, Miss Madeline King, Bonny and Mary Lou Potvin and Jeanette Huff. Lunch was served and Mrs. Micheau presented with many lovely gifts.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Heart Stirring!
Breath Taking!

PRINCESS PAULA
Engagement & Wedding Ring Set... \$195.00

Columbia
Diamonds Since 1898

Garrard Jewelers
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Obituary

I. W. SMITH

Funeral services for Ira W. Smith, sr., were held this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home with Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Horace Provo, Thaxter Shaw, I. R. Peterson, Roland Hale, Wallace Hale and L. L. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johns of Naperville, Ill., were among those at the services.

OTTO MATTSO

Graveside services will be held at Rock cemetery at 1:15 p. m. Monday for Otto Mattson of Rock. Rev. Amos Marin will officiate.

MISS JOYCE NICHOL

Final rites for Miss Joyce Nichol who was killed in a traffic accident Thanksgiving morning near Port Washington, Wis., will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Anderson funeral home. Rev. James H. Bell will conduct the service. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

The body will lie in state this evening.

MRS. FRED OLMSTED

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Olmsted were held this afternoon at the Allo funeral home with the Rev. James G. Ward of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiating.

During the service B. W. Hall sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Al Mallman.

The pallbearers were Ben F. Young, Austin Stegath, Richard O. Flath; William Winters and Paul Lemke of Garden; and Fred Olmsted of Nahma.

Attending the service from away were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Slagle of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brown of Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Olmsted and Henry Olmsted of Jackson, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McPherson of Rapid River; and others from Garden, Van's Harbor, Fairport and Nahma.

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Otto Eickmeyer Dies In Menominee

Otto W. Eickmeyer, 75, of Menominee, father of William Eickmeyer of this city, died Thursday in St. Joseph's hospital after an illness of several years.

Mr. Eickmeyer, who operated a sheet metal business in Menominee, was born in Sheboygan, Wis., April 27, 1874. Surviving are his wife, three sons, Otto R., of Menominee, William, of Escanaba, Walter of Abilene, Tex., five grandchildren and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday at the Cadieu funeral home. Rev. David Evans Buzza officiating and burial will be made in Sheboygan.



DO NOT OPEN UNTIL 2049 AD—At historic Valley Forge, Pa., Gen. Dwight Eisenhower cuts the rope that will drop the "Freedom Capsule" into the base of the flagpole at the new headquarters of the Freedom Foundation. Freedom Foundation is a non-profit organization formed by leaders of industry and patriotic groups to reward Americans for their sincere expressions of what freedom means. The capsule, which contains this year's winning documents, will be opened in 2049 AD, just 100 years from now.

Schaffer

Present Play

Schaffer, Mich.—The children in the fifth grade room presented short plays on Wednesday afternoon. The plays were "Betty Meets the Book People" and "Why We Are Thankful." Several songs were sung by the group. The teacher instructing is Miss Mary Margaret Kilib.

School Vacation

The children of the Schaffer school are enjoying a four day vacation, classes resuming on Monday.

Pastor Transferred

Rev. Wilfred Pelletier left Tuesday for Ishpeming where he has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph church.

Priest Arrives

Rev. Father Beauchene of Lake Linden arrived here Tuesday evening to replace Father Pelletier as pastor of the Sacred Heart church.

Personals

Sgt. Rita Seymour of Westover Field, Mass., arrived here Monday on a furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour. She and her parents left Wednesday morning for Ann Arbor to attend the wedding of Isabelle Seymour and John Stassek which will take place on Saturday Nov. 26.

Mrs. A. Bureau, kindergarten teacher, who is making her home with the John Dault family, left Wednesday for Manistique to visit relatives over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave and family and Elize Gauthier of Manistique visited on Thanksgiving day at the Paul Gauthier home.

Joyce Frossard who was employed in Green Bay is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frossard.

William J. Grant and Louis Clark returned to Tawas, Mich., after spending two weeks hunting

Winter Sports Book Printed

To Be Distributed Early In December

The first edition of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's Winter Lure Book—giving information about the region's winter recreation facilities—will be ready for distribution early in December.

The Bureau's office in Marquette reported that the 24-page book has gone to press and that 30,000 copies will be printed. They will be distributed throughout the midwest by winter sports shops, department stores, travel bureaus and agencies, transportation companies and winter sports clubs in the Detroit-Chicago area. Copies will be available at the Bureau's office and at Chamber of Commerce headquarters in the Peninsula.

Business establishments, winter sports club, Chambers, resorts and hotels in Marquette, Ishpeming, Ontonagon, Iron Mountain, Ironwood, Escanaba, Gladstone, Newberry Sault Ste. Marie and the Copper Country are telling the story of their winter facilities and events in this deluxe, colorful publication. Transportation facilities to the Upper Peninsula winter playground are listed by National and Wisconsin Central airlines and the Greyhound bus line.

"This is the first big Upper Peninsula-wide invitation to the outside world to enjoy our winter recreation facilities," officials of the Bureau and U. P. Winter Sports Council, which cooperated in the publication, declared. "The book will contain dates of special events, community carnivals, queen-crowning programs and other events."

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

in this vicinity. Mr. Grant was lucky to return home with his buck.

Royal and Arnold Taylor, students of N. C. O. E. Marquette spent the four days vacation at their parental home.

With The Deer Hunters



Late in reporting, but among the first on the list of successful hunters in Delta county is Perley Way of Cornell. His was a 190 pound, eight-pointer bagged while he was hunting near his farm on the opening day of the season.

Marvin Poquette, Rudolph Erickson and Henry LeBeau of Carney filled their deer hunting licenses while hunting in the Carney area.

Russell Geist of Wyandotte shot a 100-pound bear Saturday at Johnson Lake tower at Chatham and thus made his first hunting trip to the U. P., a memorable one. Geist and Bill Van Hale left today to return to Wyandotte.

Last but not least among the members of the Buck Trail lodge at Cedar River to fill his license is Emil DeGrand of 112 Stephenson avenue. Emil downed a 225-pound 10-point buck over the weekend.

Trenary

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Marlin and family spent Thanksgiving Day in Marquette at the Woodrow Betts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Farnham left Friday for their home in Saginaw after getting both their bucks on the Trout Lake plains.

Harry Stevens of Port Huron, Mich., arrived here Thanksgiving Day for a few days of deer hunting.

Harry Brothwell and Douglas Conlan of Blaine, Mich., arrived here Thanksgiving Day to spend the remainder of hunting season. Mr. Brothwell was lucky enough to get a 8 point buck the first time out but Mr. Conlan after being lost in the woods for several hours did not get his.

Bark River

The Ladies Aid of Salem Lutheran church will hold a buffet supper and bazaar Nov. 30 in the church. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Former Resident Of Cornell Killed In Auto Accident

Mrs. Alex Petras, 39, of Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beauchamp, of Loretto, was killed Wednesday night, when the automobile in which the Petras family was en route to Dickinson county, to spend Thanksgiving with relatives was struck by a train near Saginaw.

Mrs. Petras born March 8, 1910, in Cornell, Mich., had been a resident of Detroit for the last eight years.

She leaves her husband; three sons, Francis, Bernard and James, of Detroit; her parents; eight sisters, Mrs. Todd Winkler, of Florence; Mrs. Frank Chud and Miss Rosella Beauchamp, of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Frank Furno, of Kenosha, Wis.; Mrs. Gordon Anderson, of Chicago; Mrs. Norbert Weber, of Niagara, and Mrs. Anthony DeBiase and Mrs. William LaFave of Iron Mountain, and six brothers, William Beauchamp, of Aurora; Leslie of Iron Mountain; Francis of Florence; Henry of Racine; Charles of Detroit, and Raymond who is residing in California.

The body was received in Iron Mountain Friday evening and taken to the Buchanan-Villemur-Tondin Funeral home.

Services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the funeral

home and at 9 at the Church of the American Martyrs with the pastor, the Rev. Fr. John G. Hughes, intoning the requiem mass. Burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery in Escanaba.

Bureau's Executive Committee To Meet

Marquette—James J. Beckman, president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, said today that a meeting of the organization's executive committee will be held in the Hotel Northland, Marquette, Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Important matters regarding the Bureau's policies and program for 1950 will be discussed and bids on paper stock and the printing of next year's Lure Book will be opened.

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Hand saws and small circulars.

Louis Amundsen

713 S. 17th St. Escanaba

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EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY**

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Now—you can experience the driving ease and performance thrill of Hydra-Matic Drive... the transmission which Oldsmobile first made famous ten years ago... at surprisingly low cost.

Visit your Oldsmobile dealer now for complete details. The Futuramic Oldsmobile ride will thrill you. The Futuramic Oldsmobile value will amaze you. You'll see that, more than ever before, the best deal is Oldsmobile.

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Look what Santa's bringing for every member of our Christmas club! Fat, gift-buying checks

Of course you want to give lovely gifts when each Christmas rolls around; and you can, without running short of cash—if you had the foresight to join our Christmas Club the previous year. In other words, join up now for Christmas 1950. All you do is deposit a small amount each week... we save it for you... and turn it over to you in a big lump sum in time to do your Christmas shopping next December.

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| 25c each week for 50 weeks equals | \$ 12.50 |
| 50c each week for 50 weeks equals | \$ 25.00 |
| \$1.00 each week for 50 weeks equals | \$ 50.00 |
| \$2.00 each week for 50 weeks equals | \$100.00 |
| \$3.00 each week for 50 weeks equals | \$150.00 |
| \$5.00 each week for 50 weeks equals | \$250.00 |
| \$10.00 each week for 50 weeks equals | \$500.00 |

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An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Winter Driving Has Many Hazards

WINTER has sneaked up on unsuspecting motorists.

This week local drivers were confronted with their first experience of the winter in handling their cars on slippery streets. A lot more of this kind of weather is in prospect for the months ahead so we may as well get used to it.

Winter driving poses many new problems for the motorists, aside from the problems of controlling the vehicles on glazed streets. There is the problem of snow and ice on the windows, blocking vision. Another is the hazard of monoxide gas seeping through leaky mufflers and exhaust pipes. And, of course, there is always the problem of being stuck in snowdrifts.

The accident rate always climbs sharply in the winter months. Light conditions are poor, the days are shorter and too many motorists drive their cars as carelessly in winter months as they do in the summer when pavements are bare and fewer hazards exist.

The nation's traffic experts urge motorists to be prepared for winter driving. Carry tire chains and use them when conditions require extra caution. Drive more slowly so that you can bring your car under control when it slips on ice or wet pavement. Carry a shovel in the car so you can extricate yourself if caught in a drift or snowbank.

Of extreme importance is the necessity of checking the exhaust system of your car regularly as a safeguard against gas leaks. Every winter hundreds of motorists are overcome by monoxide gas. A leaky muffler invites disaster.

Lilienthal Quits As Atomic Chief

THE resignation of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission leaves a vacancy in an extremely important government position that will be difficult to fill. Lilienthal has been recognized as government's top management expert and although he has been subjected to bitter congressional criticisms, including a recent investigation on charges of "incredible mismanagement," Lilienthal has earned an enviable reputation as an able, conscientious public servant.

It is not surprising that Lilienthal has drawn such harsh opposition in congressional ranks. Before his appointment as chairman of the atomic energy commission, Lilienthal was chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The job was one that naturally drew plenty of sniping from the opponents of public power. That TVA has accomplished so much for the welfare of the great area that it serves is in itself a testimony to Lilienthal's administration of that agency.

Among Lilienthal's most outspoken critics was Senator McKellar of Tennessee whose opposition was predicated almost entirely upon the fact that he was rebuffed by Lilienthal in McKellar's determination to make TVA a giant patronage machine for the senator.

Later when Lilienthal was nominated for the chairmanship of the newly created atomic energy commission, his opponents bore down upon him in an effort to block the nomination. Lilienthal won out, just as he did later when Senator Hickenlooper failed so miserably to substantiate accusations of mismanagement in the administration of the atomic energy program.

Lilienthal's decision to quit public service is a distinct loss to the country. It will be difficult to find a man of his capabilities to replace him in a job that is as thankless as it is important to the nation's welfare.

Independent Schools Set High Standards

THE privately endowed colleges and universities generally are feeling a financial pinch. Their costs have soared and though their income has mounted it has not kept pace. Many educators in leading institutions are voicing serious concern over the future of the private schools. They fear the pressure for funds may force dozens of schools either to go out of existence or accept government bounty.

The layman might ask "Why should it make any difference where the money comes from so long as people have schools to attend?"

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, has an answer to the question. He also strikes a ringing note of hope for the years ahead. In a statement on his 20th anniversary as the top University of Chicago executive, he said: "I believe that the principal service that can be performed by independent universities is to set standards. This means showing hospitality to good men who are pursuing unconventional work, organizing in accordance with common sense rather than academic tradition, pioneering in the development of education programs and maintaining academic freedoms."

The university Hutchins leads is a perfect example of these ideas. It was founded with the notion that it would serve as a pace-setter for other schools in the Middle West.

What Hutchins is really saying is that it has been just that. The great state universities in Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio are all better institutions because of Chicago's bold experiments and high standards. In the same way, Harvard, Yale and Columbia have provided leadership for eastern schools and others throughout the nation.

It is plainly up to these schools themselves whether they can survive. To spurn government money means tremendous efforts will have to be made to turn up adequate funds from private sources. Right now many energetic fund-raising programs are under way and early reports indicate some success in closing the gap.

Says Hutchins: "The independent universities will survive as long as they insist on being independent and living up to the responsibilities that independence implies." If they can continue to perform services that cannot be done by public institutions, they will not disappear from the education scene.

What Hutchins is really saying is that it is just as important to the poor boy who must seek out a tuition-free school as it is to a wealthy lad to keep Chicago and Harvard and Yale and the others in full health. For without them the state-supported universities would not rise so high.

Halt Dismantling Of German Plants

THE western Allies have agreed to stop the dismantling of 13 big German factories in return for German pledges to help keep the peace and to cooperate in the demilitarization of Germany.

Just how much importance can be attached to the German pledges for peace is debatable. The Germans have never been squeamish about abrogating agreements to suit their own convenience. However, the decision to spare the 13 big plants, including the big August Thyssen Steel Works, constitutes a general recognition by the Allies of the realities of western Europe's economic needs. The German industrial output is required in the big job of rebuilding western Europe.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Germans have promised not to attempt to set up an armed force. The German government agreed to eradicate all traces of nazism and promised full cooperation with the Allied military security board.

The Allies in turn agreed to relax present restrictions on German shipbuilding, in addition to sparing the 13 big industrial plants. Ships restricted to a speed of 12 knots are authorized for non-passenger service.

The plan of reducing Germany to a pastoral state, talked about so frequently during the war, is dead, and well it is. If German industrial production were destroyed, all of western Europe would be adversely affected. It would take more than a Marshall plan to rehabilitate western Europe.

On the other hand, the Allies must recognize that the task of keeping Germany disarmed rests with them. The responsibility cannot safely be entrusted to the German government, despite pledges of cooperation and promises to be good.

A New Jersey woman of 35 married a boy of 22. In 13 years they'll be the same age.

A smart friend is one who talks about what you are doing and thus keeps you from doing it.

Illinois police found a man living in one house with two wives. Imagine! No place for him to hang his clothes.

Statistics, as well as figures, show that the average woman eats less than the average man.

If it weren't for the palms in the ritzy Florida cafes waiters would make a lot less money.

While the government is busy looking for new taxes we're busier looking for the old ones.

All other means failing, inmates of a southern prison broke out with chickenpox.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WEEKEND MISCELLANY

Pittsburgh: What is the rule for pronouncing Amen?—G. J. S.

Answer: In singing it should always be pronounced ah-men. In speaking it is customarily, but not invariably, pronounced ay-men.

Bridgeport: Please settle a dispute. Is the expression "all told" a shortened form of "all totaled"?—B. H.

Answer: No. The primary meaning of the word "told" is "to count." Hence, "all told" simply means "with all included or counted."

Question: Please name the Seven Seas.—Reader.

Answer: The expression comes from an ancient belief that there were seven seas surrounding the seven great land masses of the world. Today the seven seas are: The Arctic, Antarctic, North and South Atlantic, North and South Pacific, and the Indian oceans.

Houston: I know that the words entomology and etymology mean the studies of insects and words, but the words look so much alike that I always get them twisted. How can I remember which is which?

Answer: Let the "ent-" of entomology remind you of the insect, the ant.

Shores: Is there any authority for pronouncing yeast as "east"?

Answer: The pronunciation "east" is dialectal. The "y" should be sounded.

Patricksburg: I contend there is no such word as "sideburns," and that the proper word is "sidesburns," from the side whiskers worn by Gen. A. E. Burnside.—O. D.

Answer: You have given the correct or-

Europe Faces Trade Problem

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Paris, France.—Trying to reconstruct the economy of Europe is like trying to put together a very complicated puzzle. What makes it all the more difficult is that some of the pieces are missing.

A confidential study has just been made which shows Western Europe's deficiencies in trade with the rest of the world. The biggest hole is in trade with Eastern Europe. Imports from Eastern Europe have been running at a rate more than two billion dollars a year less than the prewar level.

This means that grain, wood, petroleum and coal are not coming from the normal area of supply in anything like the pre-1939 volume. As a consequence, Western Europe uses dollars to buy these essential commodities in North America.

The issue of east-west trade rises constantly to plague both Americans and Europeans in this strange era when the world is neither at peace nor war. The French entered into lengthy trade negotiations with the Russians seeking certain raw materials, among them petroleum, in return for manufactured goods.

The deal fell through, according to one report, because the Russians wanted tankers in return for which they would deliver several million tons of petroleum. But tankers are high up on the secret list of articles which are not to be sent through the iron curtain. While the list was compiled under the direction of the national security council in Washington, it now bears the French and British stamp of approval if only so that America will not be in the position of dictating what sovereign European nations may or may not ship to Russia and the satellites.

Quite apart from the secret list, which is short but detailed, there are doubts whether the current countries can supply the commodities sought in the west. The political upheaval taking place behind the barrier has caused serious economic dislocation.

In spite of the prohibition enforced by the list some forbidden items are getting through. They are sent to firms in Switzerland, Sweden, Egypt or wherever, and then after they are transhipped two or three times they end up in Soviet Russia or a satellite. This is true especially of ball bearings and diamond dies.

How large the volume of these leaks is no one seems to know. Rumors are constantly circulating and now and then they are proved authentic. Naturally, the physical volume is small, since it would be hard to get away with circuitously transshipping a steel mill.

But this seems to me to point up one of the major deficiencies in the American approach to the world. We are woefully weak on economic intelligence when we get it.

POOR COORDINATION
While the raw material of economic intelligence may flow into Washington, it is not properly co-ordinated. Or, to put it another way, no one with sufficient authority appraises the reports that come in and then makes the essential decisions.

What may be necessary is a sort of economic GHQ. Such a group or board might well be attached to the security council. It would have broad powers to act within the scope of American policy and to make recommendations where American authority ended.

No one today, for example, has any very sure knowledge about the net effect of trade between the satellites and the west. Does it increase their military potential more than it increases the military-economic potential of the west?

An economic GHQ with proper authority should be able to answer that question. And if it were found that a particular curtain country was actually gaining more, then steps would be taken to revise the terms of this trade. Admittedly, this would be difficult since a great many sensitive toes would be stepped on.

But without it we are operating in the dark. Last winter when the counter-blockade was imposed on East Germany, a shipment of 22,000 tons of iron pyrites from Norway into the Russian zone was approved. This was done so that potash could be purchased chiefly in East Germany to send to Southern Korea. I doubt if any economic GHQ would have approved such a deal, since the pyrites were essential to keep even a low level of industry going in Russia's section of Germany.

Such an economic GHQ would constantly re-survey the secret list. Perhaps it does not make sense to prohibit certain items on the list when the West European countries that make those items cannot sell them elsewhere and when the commodities to be got in exchange must be purchased with scarce or nonexistent dollars. If through a firm, resolute use of our economic power we can help to keep the peace, then it's high time we started using it with all possible skill and capacity.

ign. But, because the "side" of "burnsides" so strongly suggests the side of the face, the word was transposed by persons who had either forgotten or had never heard of the bewhiskered American general. "Sideburns" is the customary form today.

Richmond: To settle an argument, please advise if the "s" of the words debris should be pronounced. I say "DEB-riss."—G. L.

The type typewriter of the week was sent in by W. O. C., of Columbus: "M—", lovely screen stat, and two United States senators were seen in a fashionable cafe lurching together!"

Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-23, makes it easy for you to learn the only two ways in which the self words may be used correctly. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.



Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

DEADLY SINS.—There are ten, not seven, deadly sins. These ten sins are practiced in whole or in part by many motorists.

They are deadly because that is what happens to somebody before all ten of the sins are sufficiently learned to put into practice. Some motorists make a fine art of those sins, others are more versatile and can pester pedestrians with several.

But the virtuoso who can manage to commit all ten of them in one day will eventually make his mark in the world—and will get into court and have his name in the newspapers.

The first and most common sin is a gentle little one called "Hogging the Cross Walk." Motorists do it by driving their cars across the cross walk at intersections permitting pedestrians to walk around the car, fore and aft—but not on the cross walk.

SPEED FIEND.—Sin No. 2, still on the dangerously gentle side, is to have the motorist loathe his front wheels in the center of the cross walk and then gently rock the car back and forth. By gunning the motor he can make pedestrians think he is going to start up and run them down.

Sin No. 3 is more exciting. Motorists start in the middle of the block and approach the stop street at high speed. Within a few feet of the foul line they can slam on the brakes and come to a stop a few inches away from the fleeing pedestrians. Some day the brakes may not hold and the motorist will have to spend several hours picking portions of pedestrians out of his radiator grille.

WATCH OUT!—Some motorists combine sins No. 3 and No. 4. They go together. For No. 4 is the habit of starting through an intersection the second the light changes—no matter if the pedestrians are still trying to run to safety. One of these times, the motorist will catch a pedestrian off base and tag him—for keeps.

To really cut a wide swath in pedestrian and motor traffic ranks, just ignore the red light or the stop sign and sail through the arterial under full steam. This is sin No. 5, but lots of motorists do it for years without getting caught. Of course, the offending motorist might get run down by a truck—but that is too good for him. He should meet another guy like himself and they could start shoveling coal together.

THE BARRICADE.—No. 6 is the list of motorizing sins is to hug the bumper of the car in front of you in making right turns. This will effectively keep the pedestrians on the corner, who have the green light, from ever getting across the street at that intersection. Enough drivers like that can tie up pedestrian traffic all day, with the possibility that some more courageous soul will try to cross and get flattened.

Cutting corners close in making turns in town can bring the right type of motorist no end of fun. That is sin No. 7. If the motorist can cut corners at high speed he can frighten pedestrians so they will jump straight up in the air. Old ladies, unable to jump, can be run down.

RIGHT FROM LEFT.—Pedestrians are not the only casualties

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Gladstone—Miss Dorothy Slye has returned to Washington, D. C. following a visit here with her father, E. M. Slye.

Manistique—Miss Jane Cayia student of Rosary college in River Forest, Ill., has arrived to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia.

Escanaba—Francis Murray student of St. Norbert college in West DePere, Wis., is spending the holiday vacation here at the family home.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—William Roman of this city amply filled his hunting license while hunting at Northland. He shot a 200-pound bear and a good sized deer.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. Matt-hew Gunter are leaving for Detroit where they will make their home. Herman Wendall, who has been in the meat business here with Gunter, will assume management of the Gunter meat market here. Gunter plans to open a butcher shop in Detroit.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jewett and Miss Florence Stanton have left for Kalamazoo to visit with Mrs. Jewett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McRitchie, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Philosophy is of account only if it affords guidance to action.—John Dewey, dean of American philosophers.

We must constantly bear in mind . . . that the great majority of women who attend college will marry and have children, and that for most of them their home will be the focus of their lives.—Benjamin Fletcher Wright, president of Smith College.

If we, as businessmen, believe in reasonable liberty of action for management, we must not ourselves seek in private the things we deny in public.—Gen. Brehon Somervell, wartime chief of Army Service Forces.

you can list for the motorists who practice sin No. 8.

This is easily done: Just make right turns from the left lane.

By doing this you can cause other motorists to crash into each other or into parked cars or run over pedestrians in a sort of Roman arena effect. Following you can come the ambulance to cart away the bodies. Meanwhile the right turner from the left lane will be in the next block, where he can do it all over again.

Sin No. 9 involves nothing more than having a motorist slap on his brakes suddenly and without provocation. This will land the auto back of you into your rear luggage compartment, with the car back of him in his luggage compartment, and so on.

BLOW YOUR HORN.—The last and perhaps the most frequent motorizing sin is to blow your horn long and loud whenever the car in front of you pauses or stops—even for pedestrians or stop signs. If nothing happens when you blow the horn four or five times, blow it longer and louder.

Often there are opportunities to blow the horn for no reason at all. This is fun. Let Junior blow the horn, too. He will grow up to be just like his father.

There are other miscellaneous sins not listed above, including swerving to the curb and slashing pedestrians with mud and water; parking to straddle the yellow line; weaving in and out of traffic; and backing out of a parking place into the face of oncoming traffic.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

A Spiritual Awakening

Dear Editor:

Some one said—Remain silent and be thought a fool—speak out and remove all doubt. So here I am—"Wishing". Remember me? Not for Prohibition. But—first may I tell a personal experience. Many years ago as bride I went to a distant city to live. We found a very nice four room apartment with bath in the best neighborhood for \$12.00 per month. I can hear the gasps but relax ye moderns, all the prices were on the same level. Each month when my husband went to pay the rent the landlord, a saloon keeper, gave him a gift some time an extra fancy bottle for me. It was all placed far back on bottom shelf of a cupboard. We were just thinking things were getting crowded when two things happened. My husband was transferred and Prohibition. Babes in a wood with a hoard. What to do? We poured it down the drain, wrapped the bottles in newspapers and buried them in the ash cans. Freedom—Wonderful word. I can see some folks shaking their heads, others wanting to say—sunrise-10-paces-pistols.

No—I'm not for prohibition—W. H. Schobert wants some facts and figures. I was compiling some data on this and using the dry State of Oklahoma for an example when I received Collier's magazine. I refer you to (Prohibition's Ghost Walks Again) Collier's—of Nov. 26. There, some facts are stated much better than I could give them.

I do agree with you W. H. S. there is too much drinking, causing too much grief and leading to too many awful crimes. Too many skid-rows. How nice it would be to open a magazine to a full page ad of rosy checked boys holding tall glasses of milk. Future men of distinction. Yes, I read the story of Pitcairn Island. But—how to get the alcoholic to take time to read it? So he or she can see how one drink can lead one down and down.

We need laws, of course, but don't you think some of them are getting quite a kicking around. Above all, we must not blame the church for the human weaknesses. The church won't ever let the people down but maybe won't be too giving our tenth.

Why—when life is so beautiful and so simple, what makes a person spoil their own life and the lives of others by drinking. They must seek and find the Power of the Living God and live according to His Law.

I am of the opinion and belief that what is needed most today is not more man made laws but a Great Spiritual Awakening.

Time for Grandmother to retire to her knitting and while she knits she prays and wishes for peace and hopes no one will ever sell America short or down the river for a mess of red herring. This Grandmother believes there is not enough darkness in the whole world to put out one tiny candle.

To all you nice people out there A Merry Christmas, I'm Wishing.

It doesn't pay to try to be too clever. The only way to gain confidence is to treat people as normal equals. . . They can't do without us, nor we without them.

—Johan van Maarsveen, Dutch Minister for Overseas Territories, on Indonesia.

Justice Tom Clark was really put on the spot regarding civil liberties when the case of a convicted Negro murderer in Clark's own home town—Dallas, Texas—came before the supreme court this week. It will be his first real test of civil liberties.

The case, Lee Cassell vs. the State of Texas, involves the fact that Texas has consistently put one Negro on every jury. Cassell's lawyer, Chris Dixie, once Justice Hugo Black's law clerk, was appointed by the supreme court to argue the case, and contended that this was an evasion of civil liberties.

If the number of Negroes on Texas juries fluctuated from zero to three or four there would be no invasion of civil liberties, Dixie contended. But with one lone Negro consistently on every jury it looked like a deliberate pattern.

Justice Clark, who has a good record on civil liberties as attorney general, followed the argument carefully, but asked helpful questions of Joe Greenhill, assistant attorney general representing Texas.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
A memorial to Walter Winchell's mother has already been erected at Doctors hospital, New York, where she recently fell to her death. A catch has been placed on all windows so that they cannot be raised more than six inches. Walter's mother, age 77, had a fainting spell in front of a window. She had just talked to Winchell on the telephone after his Sunday broadcast and congratulated him on receiving a medal from the Marine Corps Reserve association. . . The man responsible for beating Teamsters' boss Dave Beck in his own Seattle balliwick is Harold J. Gibson, dynamic leader of the International Association of Machinists. Gibson is a labor leader to watch in the future. A lot of teamsters, incidentally, were delighted at Beck's defeat. . . Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas would like to appoint editor - statesman Marcellus Murdoch of the Wichita Eagle to the senate vacancy left by the death of Clyde Reed. The only trouble is that this would make two senators from Wichita. . .

It's not against the law to think your neighbors are awful—just an awful waste of time.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Mrs. India Edwards, lady brain of the Democratic national committee, was debating on the New York Herald Tribune forum with the heads of two leading women's clubs—Dr. K. Frances Scott, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs and Mrs. J. Blair Buck, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Both these organizations are supposed to be nonpartisan, but, in their debate with Mrs. Edwards, Dr. Scott and Mrs. Buck both admitted frankly that they worked for the election of Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, as senator from Maine. In fact, Dr. Scott and Mrs. Buck almost outdid themselves in claiming credit for Senator Smith's election. They said they supported Mrs. Smith not because she was a Republican but because she was a woman.

Many listeners expected that sparks would fly when Mrs. India Edwards, staunch Democrat, replied. But Mrs. Edwards sweetly agreed. She said there should be more women in politics and she was delighted at the support given to Senator Smith, Republican.

This took place about a month ago and since then India Edwards has kept very quiet—until the other day. By this time Dr. Scott and Mrs. Buck had pretty much forgotten their New York Herald Tribune panel discussion, but suddenly they got letters from Mrs. India Edwards.

Very sweetly Mrs. Edwards reminded them of their Herald Tribune statements that they had supported Senator Smith not because of her political party but because she was a woman.

Continuing, Mrs. Edwards said that another fine woman—namely, Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat—was running in California as U. S. senator.

Mrs. Edwards said she knew it would be consistent with the previously stated policy of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to endorse Mrs. Douglas, a Democrat, and that she was eagerly awaiting word to this effect.

STUDENTS OF U. S. A.
Though it hasn't made headlines, a total of 28,000 foreign students are studying in the U. S. A. this year, most of them sponsored by individual colleges or student groups, as their contribution toward breaking down prejudice between nations.

Most of the students have come from non-Soviet countries, but some have slipped through the iron curtain from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Finland.

The list of individual colleges promoting this people-to-people friendship is too long to be given here, but perhaps Hastings college, Nebraska, is typical. Not a wealthy institution, Hastings began making room for refugees discovered by Hastings' G. I.'s in slave-labor camps.

The first student, a young Dutch victim of a Nazi camp, wrote to the authorities of Hastings college in what he thought was perfect English. "I plan to leave here pretty damn quick," he said, upon being notified that a scholarship was available.

Other students have included a Jewish refugee from Czechoslovakia, two Norwegian veterans of the underground, several Koreans, one Chinese, an Iranian and several Mexicans. The college has used these students on speaking teams to deliver foreign-affairs talks all through Nebraska. This has kept midwesterners closely in touch with the outside world and has been a factor in combating the isolation that engulfed the midwest after World War I.

JUSTICE CLARK AND TEXAS
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MERRY-GO-ROUND
A memorial to Walter Winchell's

Mormon Relief Program Works

Church Shows Way To Thriftiness

By ROBERT C. RUARK
Salt Lake City — I have just observed a monument to thrift, in the old-fashioned sense. It is the Mormon church's general welfare project, which started from scratch in 1936 and now is assessed at some \$10 million in real property and assets.



It is a striking example of self-help. The Mormons believe that God is an exalted man and that man is literally a son of God—a son who, if he minds his ways, may grow up to be like his father. The Latter Day Saints train their people for literal godhood in eternity. The welfare project is one of seven steps in apprenticeship to godhood—namely, a phase of independence, thrift and communal interdependence for mutual good.

Rejected Relief
The church was proud during the depression of its rejection of relief for its people.

The welfare program was born of a decision to squirrel away a vast hoard of food and goods as a bulwark against another depression or a destructive war.

There are more than 115 storehouses loaded with everything from mattresses to shrimp cocktail sauce, all produced on church-owned properties by gift labor. The church owns canneries, 349 farms of varying production, a coal mine, a mattress factory, a cotton cloth mill, a shoe-making set-up and dairy farms and plants. Its granaries are jammed with grains. Everything it dispenses, from flour to overalls, is produced by 95 per cent free labor, as a contribution of the people to their own general welfare.

From threshing on the farms to clerking in the welfare butcher shop, all but a few key personnel donate their time and energy, and even the salaried workers are supposed to take as much pay as possible in foodstuffs and other products. Those who are actually "employed" in the project are the needy, about half of whom would be on relief if no project existed.

Work Hard, Take Little
Under the Mormon concept there is no cash relationship between work and need. The brothers are urged to work as much as they can and to take as little as they can. When goods from this heavy hoard are desired by a Mormon down on his luck, they are issued only on written order of a bishop.

A bishop presides over a ward—about 500 to 1000 people. These wards are the subdivisions of "stakes," ecclesiastical units of an average of 5000 people. While the big central storehouse in Salt Lake serves nine stakes, each outlying stake has its own subsidiary dispensaries.

Each area more or less has its specialties—Arizona produces the citrus fruits for canning, San Diego provides tuna and Seattle salmon. From soap to furniture, sorghum to hogs, commodities pour in from the area best suited to produce them.

Backlog for Year
The church insists on a minimum backlog of a year's supply of everything.

After the war ended in Europe, while the government was still working out a food relief program, the Mormons quietly shipped 30 carloads of necessities to their European members.

Projection of the church into industry is falling to some Gentile members of this community, especially the merchants, but all admit the efficiency of the Mormon organization and its tremendous influence on the imagination of its peoples.

One non-Mormon told me with a rueful grin that he didn't approve of such a hold on any people by any church, but said in the same breath: "I sure as hell wish we could run the general government with one-fifth of the Mormons' efficiency."

January 1 became generally accepted as the first day in the year in 1752.

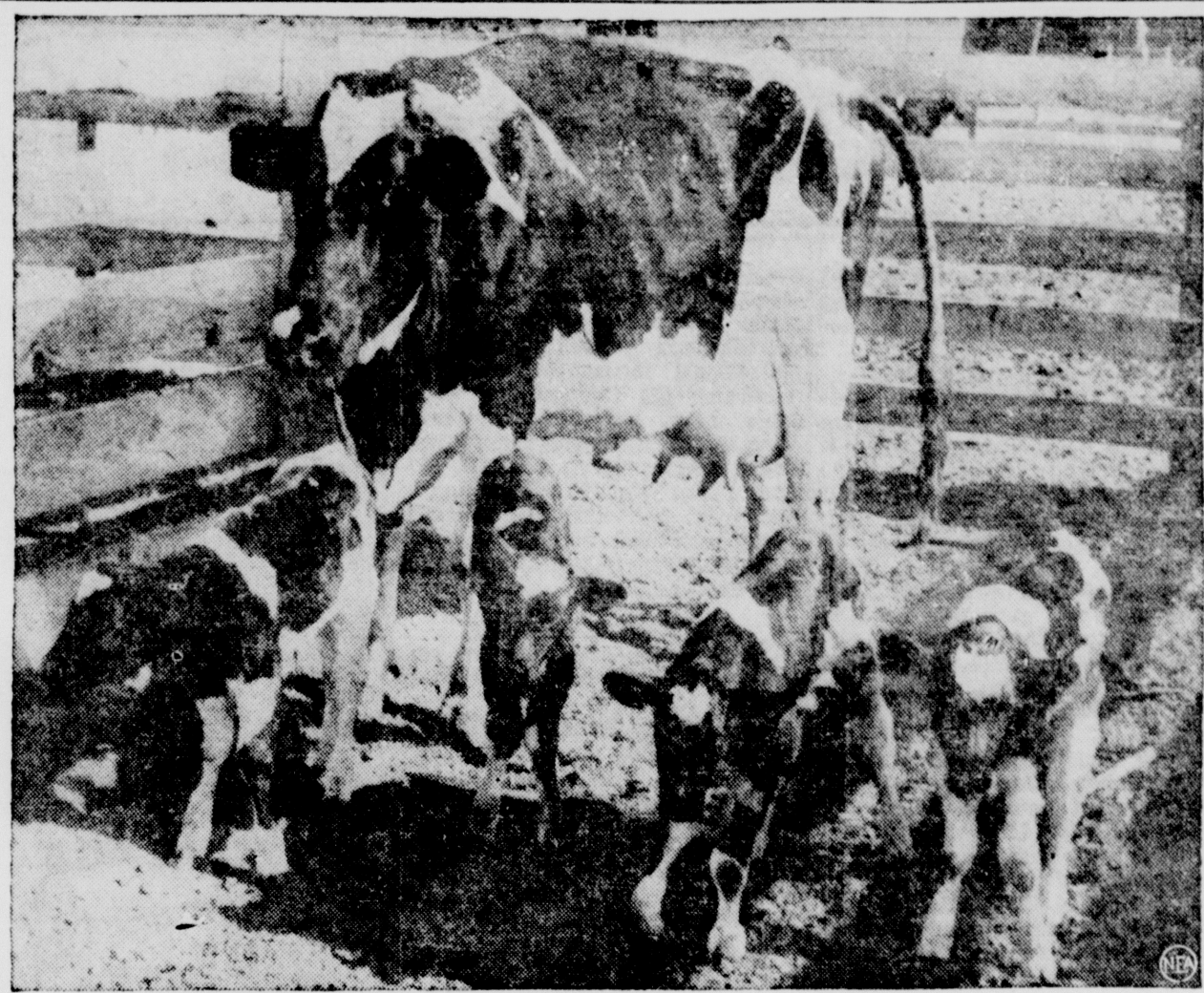
Mining Legislation Expected This Year

Washington, (AP)—Rep. Baring (D-Nev.) says he is confident Congress will approve some mining legislation this year.

"I think the bill by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and others will pass, but I hope we also can get action on the Engle bill," he told a reporter.

The O'Mahoney bill has passed the Senate. Its supporters were unable to muster the two-thirds majority necessary to suspend the rules and bring it up in the House during the final few days last session.

The measure would authorize federal contributions toward keeping strategic metal mines on a standby basis and advances toward a search for new ore bodies. It is said to have administrative support.



BULLY FOR HER . . . FOUR OF THEM!
Cleo, a 6-year-old Holstein cow, casts a wary eye about as her newborn quadruplet bull calves make their camera debut at the Sarafin Morais

farm near Newman, Calif. This is Cleo's second set of quadruplets, bringing her total offspring to 11 bull calves.

Tots Beat Polio At Pontiac Clinic

By WEB MCKINLEY

Pontiac, Mich., (AP)—The little blonde girl was bursting with pride; she had learned something new.

People around the hospital were excited by her discovery, and some of them took a personal pride in it. It was a fine and cheering piece of news.

The little girl's pale face was fiercely triumphant when the doctor came to see her. She was standing erect on the mattress, holding firmly to the iron bars of her bed.

At a request, she let herself down to the mattress. Then she drew in her breath, bit her lip and slowly, painfully and with the utmost concentration pulled herself up.

While the doctor and the nurses applauded, the little girl stared straight ahead, holding the joy of her discovery tightly within her, as if it were something to be rationed.

Her trick? She had learned, once again, to stand up.

In the enormous and never-ceasing war against polio the victory of the little girl was a minor one. But at the Sister Kenny polio

Big Southland Klans Plan To Consolidate

Rome, Ga. (AP)—The two largest Ku Klux Klans in the South have taken a step aimed at eventual unity.

Imperial Wizard Samuel Roper announced that the association of Georgia Klans, which he heads, has reached a "working agreement" with the Federated Klans of Alabama.

This agreement, said Roper, sooner or later will lead to consolidation of the two groups. Roper also heads the Associated Klans of America.

The exact number of Klansmen who would be affected by the prospective consolidation is not known. Roper has said previously, however, that his organization has "hundreds of thousands" on its roster.

Deaf And Dumb Get Rates In Jap Movies

Tokyo (AP)—Japan's largest movie chain probably will start a new policy on the first of the year.

Practical minded Japanese felt deaf mutes were getting only half value when they attended the talkies.

So, said a chain spokesman, a special half rate ticket probably will be sold to the deaf and dumb after Jan. 1.

The bill by Rep. Engle (D-Calif.) would provide for exploration and development aid but also would authorize subsidies for production of strategic and critical minerals.

The subsidy element has been the stumbling block. A presidential veto has been forecast if the bill should pass. The measure has been approved by the House Public Lands committee but has been held up in Rules committee which clears legislation for House debate.

Baring said he doubts that any further effort will be made to restore the tariff on copper.

The one-year suspension, voted by Congress last spring when imports were needed to meet domestic industry's needs, will die in a few months.

We are in the market for CEDAR POSTS and TIE CUTS

New Drug Nips Common Colds

Early Doses Assure 100 Percent Cures

Chicago (AP)—One of the anti-histaminic drugs now on the market was used successfully in her personal war with disease. She was back on the path towards a normal life.

Many times every day such a small and pitiful skirmish takes place at the Kenny Center. And each one is a terrible memento that the war with polio persists, even though the summer's publicized battles are over.

Similar dramas occur every day in hundreds of hospitals around Michigan. But they are brought perhaps into sharper focus at the Kenny center near Pontiac because it is one of the most unusual places in America.

Only One In State
The Center's campaign against polio is waged on the second floor of the Oakland County Contagious Hospital.

It is an unusual place because it is the only Kenny Center in Michigan and one of only six in the United States. Thus it is one of six places in the nation where the famed technique of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the Australian nurse, is practiced exclusively in the treatment of polio.

The Center was founded here in July 1948, by the Kenny Foundation. At its head since then has been Dr. Ethel T. Calhoun, a woman who has pledged her life to the war on polio.

Aiding her are two Kenny technicians—nurses who are highly skilled specialists in the Kenny methods—and a staff of 15 to 20 "hot packers." These persons, mostly young women, apply the steaming packs that form an important part of the Kenny treatment.

"But the most important people here," Dr. Calhoun tells visitors, "are these patients of ours."

Dr. Calhoun does not mince words about this year's polio wave. She calls it an epidemic. During its course, the Center has treated about 600 cases, including some 150 "in" patients. As of now there are about 30 still in the hospital, coming from all parts of Michigan.

Most of them are very young. All of them are amazingly cheerful.

"It's good for them to laugh," says Dr. Calhoun. "It's good for us too."

Treatment Not Easy
The money to care for most of the patients comes from the Kenny Foundation's torch drive and the United Health and Welfare fund. The parents of some youngsters are able to pay. If they are not, the treatment is free.

The treatment, of course, is a source of much controversy in the medical profession. But Dr. Calhoun and her staff are convinced of its merits.

"We've had boys and girls come in here apparently hopelessly crippled," she declares. "After a few weeks, or months, they walk out—under their own power."

There is nothing easy about the treatments. The hot packs, which are something applied 12 to 15 times a day, are uncomfortable. The tortuous exercising and stretching of affected muscles often bring tears to the children's eyes. But complaints are virtually unheard of.

The polio season has not ended for them.

We are in the market for CEDAR POSTS and TIE CUTS

McGillis & Gibbs Co.

Phone 7771 Gladstone

Defects In Hearing Of Babies Traced To Negative RH Blood

Philadelphia (AP)—A clue as to why some children are born deaf or with hearing defects that later lead to total deafness has been uncovered by the University of Pennsylvania hospital.

The hospital said the RH negative blood factor "can be directly responsible for impaired hearing in the children of parents who have what is known as RH incompatibility."

RH gets its name from the fact it first was discovered in Rhesus monkeys. It is the factor in the blood which refers to a substance found in the red blood cells. About 87 percent of normal persons have this RH substance in their bloodstreams and they are called "RH positives."

The remaining 13 percent don't have "RH negatives." When an RH negative woman marries a man with RH positive blood, the hospital explained, she often is unable to bear a healthy child.

Her unborn baby's blood can cause her own blood to produce anti-bodies that may spell death, serious illness or defects for her child.

Such a condition, the hospital explains, is known as RH incompatibility between parents.

This discovery was made through observation of 50 children afflicted with cerebral palsy. Many of the children also had hearing defects and speech disorders.

After testing the RH blood of children and also parents, Dr. Joseph Satelet—director of research in the hospital's audiology section—reported that without exception the RH blood factor was involved in each of the cerebral palsy-hearing defect cases.

There is promise for relief of children born with such congenital defects, university medical authorities said.

Among methods known by medical science for coping with RH incompatibility is blood transfusion, where the child is given a brand new supply of blood after birth. Another is the use of a butyry substance known as RH hapten which is said to neutralize the antibodies formed when RH positive and RH negative blood types war on each other.

ABOUT VETOES
A bill which the President does not sign within 10 days after Congress adjourns automatically dies by "pocket veto." When Congress is in session, an unsigned bill becomes law unless vetoed within 10 days after it reaches him. To veto a bill it is necessary for the President to send a message to Congress.

adequate dosage during the first 48 hours of the disease." They said Neohetramine appeared to be "safe and effective" for daily use over a long period.

Groundwork Laid For 1950 Census

By STANFORD BRADSHAW

Detroit (AP)—The groundwork is being laid now for Michigan's part of the nation's largest nose-count—otherwise known as the decennial census.

The count gets underway next April 1, and will require a total of 6,500 workers in Michigan. They will operate out of a total of 15 offices—one for each congressional district outside of Detroit where there will be three.

Right now, says Edwin P. Slabaugh, Michigan-Ohio census director, his biggest problem is finding office space, particularly on a rent-free basis.

Each district office, he said, will require between 1,500 and 2,500 square feet of floor space. That's about the equivalent of three normal-sized rooms.

The Bureau of the Census, has tentatively decided that the out-state district offices in Michigan will be located in Boyne City, Muskegon, Bay City, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Flint, Port Huron, Pontiac, Lansing, Battle Creek, St. Joseph and Ann Arbor.

In Detroit, three offices will be set up—one in each of the central, eastern and western parts of the city. The offices in the Upper Peninsula—at Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette—will report through St. Paul, Minn., instead of Detroit.

Slabaugh, who recently directed a census of business in Michigan, emphasized that his office is not currently accepting applications for jobs as census takers.

"By taking a man's application now for a job beginning next April," he said, "you're wasting his time and yours." Applications now being received are returned. But after January 1, the veteran census taker said, the local offices will begin accepting applications. Applicants must be in good health and must have an automobile available in good condition.

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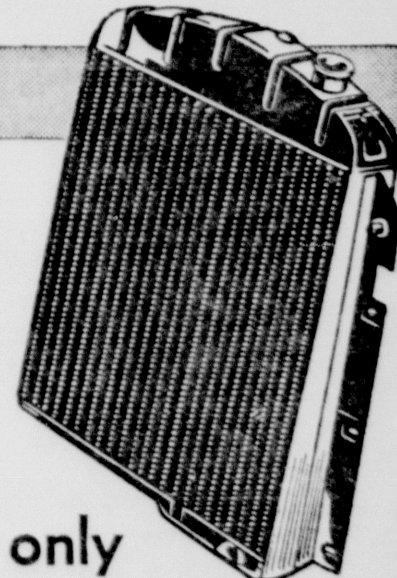
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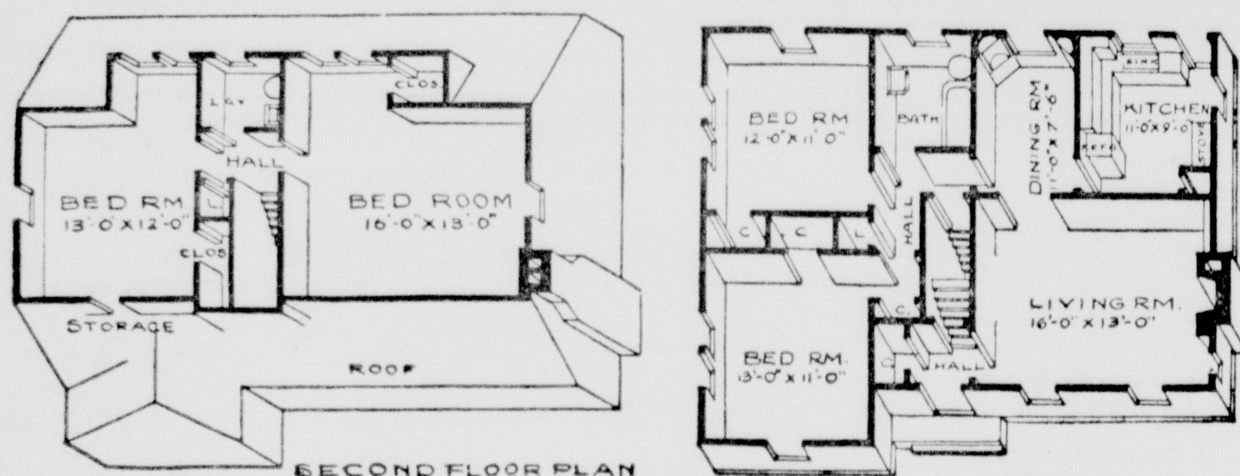
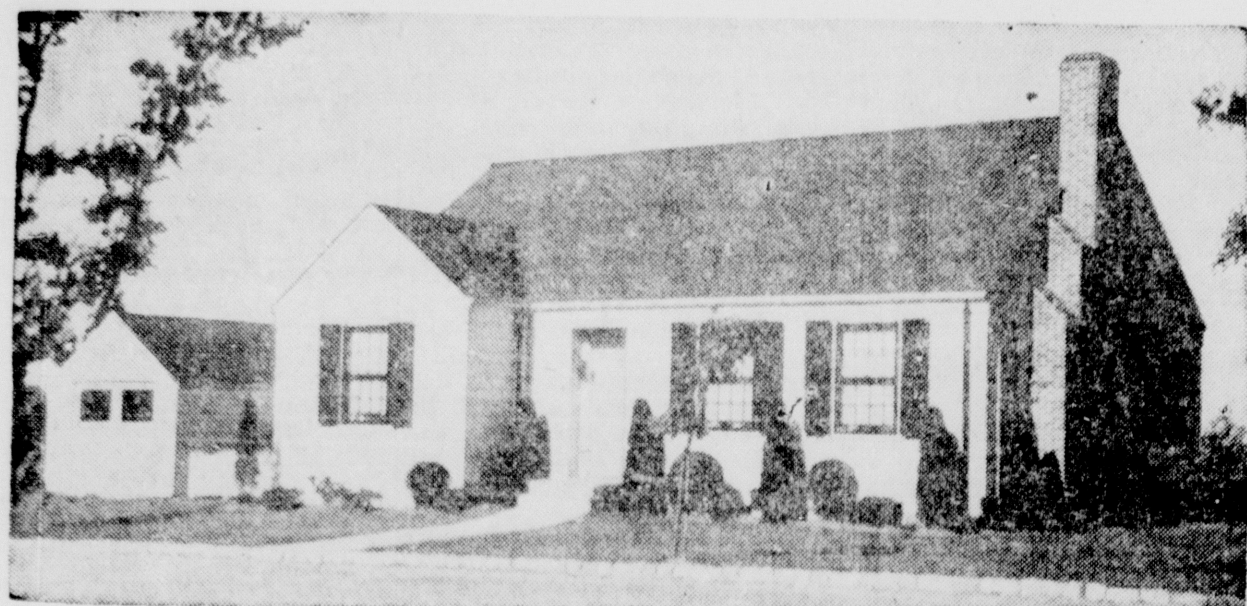


FOR
BETTER HOMES

Build - Repair - Remodel

FOR
BETTER LIVING

'Ell' Improves Appearance And Comfort



While a square or oblong plan is always least costly in construction, the introduction of an "ell" into house design—giving variation to the front elevation and breaking up long roof lines—is extremely well worth the extra expense it involves. An example of how an "ell" enhances the exterior appearance of a dwelling, and, in addition, affords opportunities for a more satisfactory interior arrangement, is seen in "The Lee". The small house design presented today by the Home of the Week Plan Service.

While essentially a four-room dwelling, with all rooms on one floor, this cottage might be built with a view to finishing up two additional rooms on the second story later. In this case, the roof pitch would have to be changed to create more "head-room" in the upstairs rooms. As illustrated, the house has a cubic content of 19,300 feet, and overall dimensions of 35x29 feet. A glance at the room plan shows all rooms to be of a good size for modern living requirements.

Exterior finish of such a house could be either shingles or clapboards. A combination of these materials, the front wall shingled and other walls clapboarded, will create a pleasing contrast. Various color combinations could be followed in the painting, or natural shingles might be used, these being left to weather.

Low-growing foundation planting emphasizes the low-built aspect of the cottage. A simple stock Colonial door, with glazed upper panels, serves as a cheery entrance, opening into an entry hall with coat closet. Opposite the front door, straight stairs lead to the attic (or upper rooms) while a door at the right of the entry gives access to the 16x13-foot living room.

This room, with a fireplace centered in one outside wall, has three windows to provide ventilation and illumination. The room's two long inside walls present good possibilities for furniture arrangement.

A dining room, connected with

the living room by an archedway, measures 11x7.6 feet—sufficiently large to accommodate a modern dining room set. Built-in corner cabinets flank a window in one wall of this room and doors open, on the left, to an inner hall, and on the right, to the kitchen.

The kitchen measures 11x9 feet and is complete in its layout—including an L-shaped working counter with wall cabinets and under-counter cupboards, a broom closet, two windows and a glazed door opening on the rear yard.

The inner hall gives access to the bathroom and to the two first floor bedrooms. There is a storage closet and a linen closet in this hall. Stairs to the cellar lead down from the hallway.

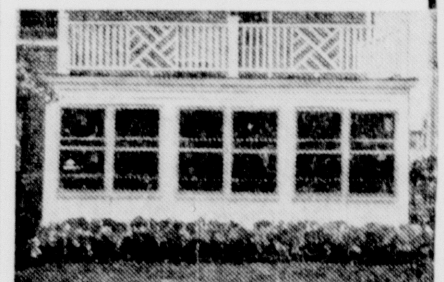
First floor bedrooms measure 13x11 and 12x11 feet. Each room has three windows, one two exposures and good closet space is provided.

If the attic is to be left unfinished insulation should be installed over all room ceilings of this house.

Plans Are Available
Complete plans and specifications for this "Home of the Week", or any other design of this series, are available at moderate

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Less Building
Seen For 1950

Home Construction

To Drop—Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON

St. Louis, Mo.—I am traveling about the country on my annual trip to look over the real estate situation. Briefly, these are my conclusions:

There will be less private building in 1950 than in 1949. The building of homes, business blocks and factories, through private funds and bank mortgages, will fall off about 10 per cent. The pressure for new homes has reached and passed its peak due to three reasons: (1) High building costs; (2) Fear of unemployment; and (3) Large number of divorces with fewer marriages and births.

Government and other public building—however—should increase in 1950. This applies to school houses, hospitals, apartment houses and multiple government financed homes. I estimate this increase to be about 15 per cent. Therefore, there should be a net decline in all building of about 5 per cent because of the greater importance of private work, thus bringing the total for 1950 down to about \$17,700,000,000.

What About Costs?
The cost of building will be less in 1950 by about 5 per cent. Some building materials have gone down 15 per cent in some sections. Certainly, workmen are doing better work and are accomplishing more in a day. All of this means that readers can get a better house and get it for a little less money in 1950.

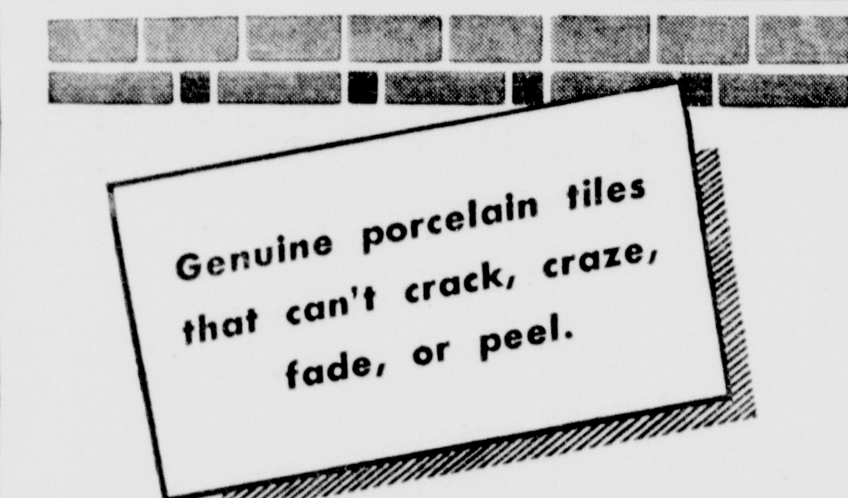
I find no evidence of investors or other private parties building houses for rent in 1950. The rent control legislation and increasing taxes discourage conservative people from doing this. Besides, today a person can get a yield of from 6 per cent to 8 per cent on good stocks which I consider safer than any rental property. It also should be remembered that, disregarding state taxes, houses built for rental purposes are subject to two taxes—local real estate and

cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

(Released by the Home of the Week Plan Service, Providence 6, R. I.)

FOR KITCHENS AND BATHS
Structural glass used in kitchens and bathrooms is impervious to moisture, odors, and ordinary acids and due to its sparkling finish may be easily cleaned with a damp cloth.

Christmas in Scandinavian countries begins on December 13 and ends January 21.

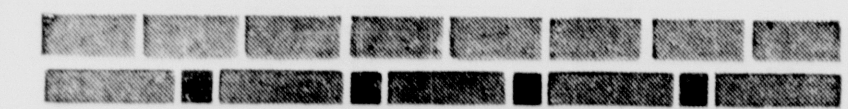


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Federal income—while these good stocks are subject to only one tax, after being purchased by an individual.

Outlook for Land Prices

I learn that farm prices continue to be firm. Most farmers have good bank accounts and are selling no land. The general feeling is that farm values will hold until the next drought. This may come anytime, but the experts do not expect it until after 1952. The greatest demand for land appears to be for property in the Pacific Coast States and in the "Magic Circle," made up of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and North Texas.

Small fertile sustenance farms within a few miles of a small city are in most demand. These are being bought as insurance by people who have business positions in the nearby city. They want the best hedge against inflation, war and communism—namely, a small, fertile, well-drained farm with some wood and a good spring. Such small places continue to rise in price.

Suburban Property

I find property values in large cities are declining, especially when it comes to forced sales. High taxes, bad politics and labor unions are causing people to move to the suburbs. Hence, suburban property is holding firm; also property in small cities from 5,000 to 20,000 population. These smaller cities are showing both the largest percentage of growth and the best profits, per dollar invested, for small manufacturers and commercial enterprises. I would sell no property in such places, but rather buy more.

In closing, let me say that almost everyone I meet on this trip now appears optimistic on good land, well located for these eight reasons: (1) Large consumer incomes; (2) High level of personal savings; (3) Fear of inflation and

desire to hold real property instead of cash; (4) Continued subsidies both to farmers and to labor; (5) Coming distribution of \$2,800,000,000 insurance money to veterans; (6) Current low mortgage rates on very favorable terms; (7) Enlarged public road and housing projects; and (8) Billions being spent in advertising to encourage both cash and installment purchases which increases the circulation of money and helps real estate values.

COPS GO FEMININE

Chicago (AP)—You can tip your hat to a lot of cops in a lot of places these days.

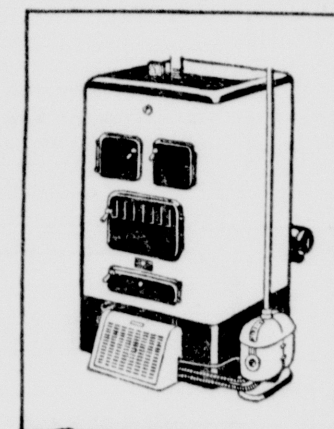
The International City Managers Association says there now are 1,064 policewomen, not counting matrons and school crossing guards, in U. S. cities of more than 10,000 populations. Largest numbers are in Pittsburgh (166); New York (154); Detroit and Los Angeles (72 each).

Robert Koch isolated the bacillus which causes tuberculosis.

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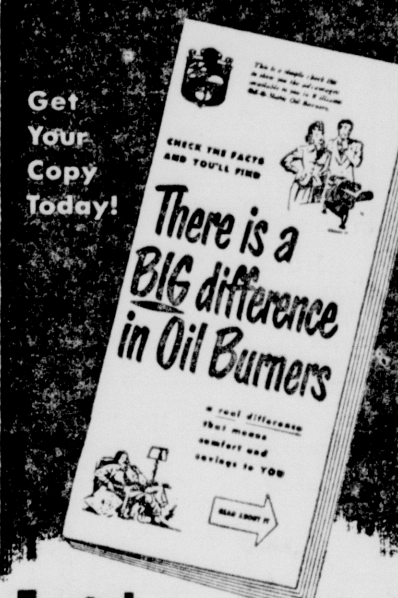
your kitchen, can be installed in just a few hours without expensive remodeling. See our interesting display of Youngstown Kitchens soon, and let us show you how easy and inexpensive it is to have the last word in kitchens.

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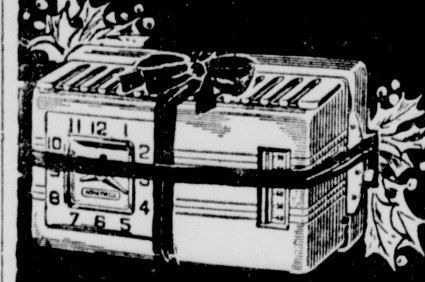
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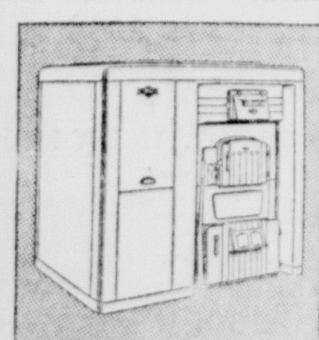
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Sisters Married
In Double Wedding
Ceremony Today

In the first double wedding ceremony to be performed at St. Thomas the Apostle chapel, Miss Rosemary Viaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Viaw, 1519 Sheridan Road, this morning became the bride of John J. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pratt, and her sister, Theresa, exchanged vows with Patrick W. Rudden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudden.

Father Arnold Thompson officiated at the service and was celebrated at the 10 o'clock nuptial high mass. Mums of varied shades graced the altar for the service.

Rosemary was attended by Gloria Paquette, and Donald Theoret was best man for Mr. Pratt. Theresa' honor attendant was Rosemary Massard and Mr. Rudden's best man was Paul Jordan. Gail Stoykovich and Sandra DeBaker were flower girls.

Gowns Identical
Identical gowns of blush pink slipper satin were worn by the brides. They were styled with a sheer yoke, outlined with lace, snug bodice and full skirt. Complementing the gowns were matching veils of bridal illusion edged with lace. They carried cascade bouquets of white mums and pompons, centered with light pink roses.

The maids of honor wore ice blue satin and shoulder veils caught to tiny flower hats and they carried cascade bouquets of pink and white pompons and mums. The flower girls' pink frocks were lace trimmed and their flowers were colonial bouquets of pink and white pompons and mums.

Mrs. Viaw attended the wedding of her two daughters in a forest green ensemble with brown accessories, and a corsage of mixed mums. Mrs. Pratt wore a green ensemble with black accessories and Mrs. Rudden wore blue with black accessories. Their corsages were of like flowers.

A wedding dinner for immediate members of the families was served at the Log Cabin with covers for 37 guests and a reception for 150 guests is being held at the Croatian hall. The tiered wedding cakes with tapers in crystal holders and varied flowers form the central note of the decorative theme of pink, pale green and white.

Honeymoon Trip
The newlyweds are leaving together on a honeymoon trip to Detroit, parts of Canada, Chicago and Decatur, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will live at 807 Stephenson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudden will reside at 1207 First avenue north.

The new Mrs. Pratt who is cashier at Viaw's Super Market is a graduate of St. Joseph high school. Her husband who attended Escanaba high school, is a barber at Larry's Barber shop. Theresa was graduated from Gwin high school, and is employed as checker at the Escanaba Cleaners. Her husband, who attended Escanaba high school, is employed on the Steamer Ben Tate, Great Lakes carrier.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bingham, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Nellida Viaw and Laura Viaw, Northland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goreau, Mr. and Mrs. Theoret, Flat Rock, and Eugene and Joseph Metcalfe, Dephios, Ohio.

Mrs. Erickson Is
Aid President

Mrs. Lawrence Erickson was elected president of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid at the annual business meeting held at Westminster hall, Mrs. Ray Sundquist is first vice president; Mrs. Richard Perring, second vice president; Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Richter, treasurer. The program of the afternoon was given by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club.

Mrs. Jankovic
And Son In Japan

Mrs. Joseph Jankovic and her son, Timmy, 4, have arrived in Yokohama, Japan, to join Sgt. Jankovic who is stationed there. Word of their safe arrival was received by Mrs. Jankovic's mother, Mrs. Leona Switzer of this city.

Rock

Personals
Rock, Mich.—Chet Long and Bob Babcock of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Floyd Long of Petoskey have returned home after a week's hunting trip here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaminen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swanson and son left Thursday for Chicago where they will visit for a few days with relatives.

Pearl Mattila of Detroit is visiting at the home of her father, Oscar Mattila.

Connie Pokela, a student at the University of Michigan, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pokela.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Miss Mary Jodocy, student at the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sinnave and family of St. Nicholas have moved to Gladstone, where he has purchased a tavern.

The word "girl" appears twice in the King James version of the Bible.



LO. THE FASHIONABLE INDIANS — American fashion designers should look to the American Indians, rather than to Paris, for inspiration and fashion ideas, thinks Frederick Douglas of Denver, Colo., an Indian authority. The two costumes above were part of a unique fashion display staged by Douglas in New York to show designers what they're missing. Kate Campbell, left, models a fringed deerskin costume decorated with brilliant embroidery and silver discs. Deborah Reynolds shows the inverted basket effect of the old-time Indian housedress. The outfit is made of shredded, woven cedar bark.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

Pentecostal—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for parishioners of St. Ann's. Holy Hour every Thursday evening at 7:30. Mass each school day at 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday mass at 7:30.—Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 St. Patrick church; 10:00 St. Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's Chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev. Louis Cappel, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, and Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Week day masses at 8:00 a. m. Weekly devotions each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Ralph J. Sterbenz, administrator.

First Methodist—Church school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue—Sunday school 3 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran, Escanaba—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine worship with Holy Communion at 10:00. Children's Christmas practice at 2 p. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church—Church Bible School 9:45; classes for all ages; Junior church 10:45; Morning Worship 10:45. Music by the choir. Message: "God's Contribution to Life." Calvary and Junior.

New ADVANCES IN HEARING COMFORT

• MAICO MIDWEST (Foremost in Hearing)

Mrs. Pearl Witte, 918 Lud., Upstairs Phone 340J Escanaba, Mich.

Church Events

Priscilla Sewing Circle
The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, 1007 North 16th street. The fellowship meeting opens at 8.

W. S. C. S. Meeting
The WSCS of Central church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. John Wicklander, Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Mrs. E. E. Nyberg, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. Norman Swanson and Mrs. Anna Harrod.

WMS Prayer Service
Bethany Woman's Missionary society will hold a world day of prayer service at Bethany chapel 13th avenue north at 18th street, Sunday evening, November 27, at 7:30.

Brotherhood Meeting
Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood will meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30. This will be the annual business session and officers for the new year will be named. Hosts are Jack Pearce, H. George Nelson, Charles VanDeWeghe, Adolph Flink, Helmer Flink, Joe Holmes, Peter Johnson. Ed Olson is program chairman. The film, "God Is My Landlord" will be shown. This is an open meeting for everyone.

Luther League Supper
Bethany Lutheran League will have a supper meeting at the church at 6 p. m. Thursday. The annual business session will be held at this time.

St. Stephen's To
Observe Corporate
Communion Sunday

The men and boys of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will join in the annual Corporate Communion service with all men and boys of the Episcopal church throughout the world on Sunday, November 27. The service will begin at 10:45.

This has been a layman's service, planned for many years by the presiding Bishop's committee on layman's work, urging every layman to attend this service and to pray, work and give for the extension of the work of the church.

The committee recently sponsored a conference of laymen from the five states of the mid-west province of the De Koven Foundation, Racine, Wis. Five men, including Briton W. Hall attended from this diocese. Similar conferences on the work of the church will be held in every province of the church. These men will report back to the parishes.

C&NW Women Plan
Annual Yule Party

The Woman's club of the Chicago and North Western Railway system Peninsula Division will hold its annual Christmas and donation party at Grenier hall Dec. 5, beginning at 1 p. m. Reservations must be made by Nov. 29, by calling Mrs. Carl Friets, Mrs. Bruce Packard or Mrs. Howard Wade. Mrs. H. D. Wade is chairman of the program, to be preceded by a luncheon.

Members are asked to bring their own dishes and silverware, and a gift with their name enclosed. Each member will also bring a donation for the Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Clinton Priester is in charge of decorating and is assisted by Mrs. Arman T. Weber, Mrs. Robert Cass, Mrs. William Van Lister, Mrs. Frank Beaudry, Mrs. Harry Cooper and Mrs. William Henry. Mrs. Bruce Packard will be hostess chairman and will be aided by Mrs. John Dismore, Mrs. Dona DeMars, Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. Wilbert LaFond, Mrs. Hubert Pearson, Mrs. Clarence Hubert, Mrs. Peter Jungles, Mrs. Joseph LaMire, Mrs. Carl Friets, Mrs. William LaCass and Mrs. J. O. LaFave.

Social - Club

Isabella Party Monday
Daughters of Isabella will hold a dessert bridge and program Monday evening at 7:30 at St. Joseph's club rooms. Mrs. Joseph Nolden and Mrs. Mayme Moreau and their hostess committee are in charge.

WSCS Meeting
The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon, with Mesdames John McKay, Ray Shaw and Nellie Wilkinson as hostesses.

Bay View PTA
The Bay View PTA will hold a regular meeting at the school Monday evening at 7:30. Kay Nichol and Audrey Olson are members of the hostess committee. Members are asked to invite another couple for cards.

St. Patrick's Fall Festival

Dec. 4, 4 to 7 p. m. Turkey Dinner

Dec. 5, 8 p. m. Feather Party

Dec. 6, 8:30 Games Party

Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club

Meets Tues., Nov. 29, 1 p. m.

Delta Hotel; Plan for holiday dance

Fancy work sale

Stonington, Bethel Luth. church

Friday, Dec. 2, 8 p. m.

Grab bag for children; lunch served

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

58 Years of Steady Service



SPEAKS VOWS — Mrs. Elray Zimmerman, who was married in St. Andrew's church November 19, is the former Wilma LeBrasseur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil LeBrasseur, of Nahma. The newlyweds will live at 302 South 16th street.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Keldsen, Gladstone Route One, are the parents of a son weighing seven pounds and six ounces, born at St. Francis hospital November 23. The baby is the second child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kulik, 1323 Ludington street, are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born at St. Francis hospital November 24. The baby weighed six pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Verhamme, 709 Delta avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds and three ounces born at St. Francis hospital November 23. The Verhammes have one other child.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayne W. Labre, 209 North 18th street, are the parents of a son, Rayne Michael, weighing nine pounds and twelve ounces, born November 19 at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Labre is the former June Cromwell of Chicago.

Baby Contest
In Conjunction
With VFW Play

A baby contest will be held in conjunction with the home talent, "Laff It Off", which is being produced under the sponsorship of Hiawatha Post 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will be presented November 30 at William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium for the benefit of polio victims.

The contestants are all under six years of age and there will be awards for the winners who will be crowned "King and Queen of Toyland" on the stage the night of the show during the scene called "The Children's Page."

The contest closes at 4 p. m. November 30. Standings will be posted daily in the window of the Home Supply Co.

Newcomers Club
Meeting Tuesday

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at one o'clock at the Delta hotel. Hostesses are Mrs. Leonard Reynolds and Mrs. Frank W. Andrews. Plans will be made for a Christmas holiday dancing party to be held in December.

Today's Recipes

A request came in this morning for a recipe for short bread cookies with powdered sugar. If you have this will you send it to the Recipe department of the Press?

Personal News

Mrs. Fred Smyth is confined to her home, 513 South 9th street, suffering from a fracture of the right arm received in a fall.

Miss Lillian St. Louis of Clintonville, Wis., is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Della Marchand, 512 South 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules DeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cholette have returned from a two weeks' trip through Canada. They went by way of Sault Ste. Marie, visiting in Sudbury, in Ottawa with a brother of Mr. Cholette and Mrs. DeGrand who is in the wholesale grocery business there, in Montreal and Quebec, and at the Shrine of St. Ann de Beaupre and at St. Thomas. They made the return trip by way of Windsor and Detroit and visited in the latter city with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunford and Mrs. Anna Rousseau.

Mrs. Lillian St. Peter of Stephenson spent a few days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Soo Hill.

Mrs. Bessie Cappaert of Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. William Cappaert of Milwaukee visited Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson at Soo Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umland and daughter, Barbara, 913 Seventh avenue south, left yesterday for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Margaret Neuman arrived Thursday morning from Battle Creek, where she is a civil service employee of Percy Jones hospital, and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neumann. Miss Neumann will leave Sunday to return to Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattson and infant daughter have returned to their home in Grand Rapids following a 10-day visit here with relatives. Mr. Mattson shot a nine-point buck the second day of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hentz of 1007 Stephenson avenue are spending the weekend in Kaukauna and DePere, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Glick has returned to Chicago following a visit with her sister, Rita Pilot.

Miss Sarah Chamberlain and Miss Gusta Haug of Iron Mountain are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Coon, 306 South Fifth street.

C. Oscar Lindquist of Milwaukee is spending the Thanksgiving holidays here at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, 531 South 14th street.

Mrs. Martha Wuestenberg of Clyman, Wis., is visiting here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch, 1206 Eleventh avenue south.

Mrs. Oliver Hubbard left this morning for Milwaukee to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Cpl. Jack Grenfell left today to report back for army duty in Washington, D. C., after spending a 14-day furlough in Bark River with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grenfell.

Mrs. Sadie Granath returned today to her home in Chicago, following a week spent visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell, Lake Shore drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kallin of Houghton are spending several

days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell. Mr. Kallin attends Michigan college of Mining and Technology.

Albert Jankas and Mrs. Mary Sakal returned to Chicago today after spending several days at their cottage in Northland. Mrs. Sakal and Mr. Jankas are former residents of Northland.

Mrs. Ralph Kennelly and Marilyn and Jimmy left today to spend the weekend visiting in Racine with her sister, Mrs. Viola Johnson.

Harold Hirn, who is a radar examiner in Gulfport, Miss., returned to his work today after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn. Harold hunted while here.

Mrs. John Komosa of St. Louis, Mo., who has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrari, left this morning to return to her home. The condition of Mr. Ferrari, who has been ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McGrath and daughter Margaret returned to Chicago today following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Viaw and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seber and daughters, Mary Ann and Suzanne of Bessemer spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mrs. Seber's mother, Mrs. Mae Goodman, 205 South 16th street. Mr. and Mrs. Seber went on yesterday to South Bend for the Southern California-Notre Dame game and Mary Ann and Suzanne are remaining with Mrs. Goodman over the weekend. The Sabers will be guests of Attorney and Mrs. John Degnan in South Bend.

Robert Embs returned to Kalamazoo yesterday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Embs, and his sister, Mrs. Robert Holt, 325 South 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D'Amour and son, John Francis, are returning to Houghton Sunday after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. D'Amour and members of the L'Heureux family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Embs, daughter, Gail, and son, Donald, of Sault Ste. Marie are spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mr. Embs' mother, Mrs. Lillian Embs.

Mrs. William Warmington, 714 Fifth avenue south, returned last night from a month's stay on the west coast. Mrs. Warmington accompanied Mr. Warmington to the National Bankers' association convention in San Francisco, and went on from there to Medford, Ore., where she visited for two weeks with her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. G. Trowbridge.

Jim Holt, a student at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt for the Thanksgiving vacation. He will return to school Monday.

Library Offers
Christmas Material

Materials for the Christmas holiday season, including plays, decorating ideas, costumes, stories, pageants, music, etc., will be available to both children and adults in the Children's Room of Carnegie Public Library, beginning November 28. Circulation of such materials will be on a seven day basis in order that all who use it may be able to obtain enough for their needs.

A TOPPING CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION

He'd like a new hat—and he'd like to choose it himself! So give him a gift certificate for \$5 to \$50 — with a cleverly gift-boxed hat in miniature.

Anderson-Bloom

it's Home Gift

Lay-away Time

Choose your "Gifts for the Home" Now... a small deposit will hold your choice until wanted for Christmas giving.

A Beautiful Selection of . . . Gift Tables

A large assortment that includes Modern and Period styles, Mahogany and Bleached Woods.

- Coffee Tables
- End Tables
- Step Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Occasional Tables

A wide price range to fit your Christmas budget

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Petersen Furniture Shop

1212 Ludington St.

a new Parker

will thrill them! . . . your choice

new PARKER '21'

Finest at a medium price!

An unusual Christmas gift value. New "21" looks and writes like far more expensive pens. Writes dry with wet ink. Octanion point . . . full length hold. Colors: blue, green, red, black. Stainless caps, choice of points. Pen and Pencil Set, \$5.00

new PARKER '51'

Finest at any price!

This Christmas is the time to give the world's most wanted gift pen...now the newest, too—with 14 amazing advances. Come in and try new 51's. Full-fill filler . . . its super-smooth writing action . . . and many new features. Choose from 7 colors or black. Lustrous, gold-filled caps, cus \$13.50 up

Pen and Pencil Set from \$19.75

Office Service Co.

815 Lud. St. Phone 1061

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Railroad Wins Suit In Court

Federal Judge Rules For Soo Line

A story appearing in a Minnesota newspaper recently reveals that the Soo Line railroad was the winner in a suit filed in federal court by the widow of a Soo Line engineer killed in an accident over a year ago.

The story:

This morning a jury returned a verdict in favor of the Soo Line Railroad company in a trial in St. Paul Federal Court before Judge Joyce in which Lillian Stanchfield sought to recover \$150,000 damages for the death of her husband.

Mrs. Stanchfield's husband was fatally injured on February 24, 1948, when a Soo Line passenger train was derailed at Milltown, Wisconsin. Stanchfield, who was the engineer of the train, died on May 10, 1948.

Mrs. Stanchfield claimed that the derailment was caused by a defective engine or track. The Railroad Company claimed that the derailment was caused by rocks placed on the track by three small boys a few minutes before the accident occurred.

Manistique Man Denies Assault Upon Arraignment

William Harris of Manistique pleaded not guilty upon arraignment before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson Friday on a charge of assault and battery and unable to furnish bail was remanded to the county jail to await hearing.

The charge was preferred against Harris by his wife who at present is staying with friends at Rapid River.

Michigan State Police made the arrest.

Benny Deneau Is Fined For Driving While Intoxicated

Benny Deneau of Masonville was arraigned before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson Friday on a charge of driving an auto while under the influence of intoxicants and upon his plea of guilty was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of prosecution. In addition his operator's license was revoked.

Deneau was arrested Friday morning about one o'clock by Michigan State Police.

Munising News

C-C DIRECTORS MEET

Munising—Directors and committee chairmen of the Munising-Alger Chamber of Commerce will meet at 6:30 Thursday night at Corvieu's Dining Room for a dinner and business meeting.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Munising, Mich.—Mrs. Florence Chandler and Mrs. Annetta Ward will be hostesses to the Presbyterian Guild when it meets at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Members are asked to bring a can of food for the Christmas basket which will be given a needy family.

A pre-Christmas sale of baked goods and fancy work will be held Thursday afternoon by the Eden Lutheran Ladies Aid in the church parlors.

A small fire at the Henry St. Martin residence, Spruce St., was put out Thursday afternoon by the city fire department.

"Nepotism" means favoritism to relatives.

A furlong is one-eighth of a mile.

City Briefs

John A. Ryde left Friday to return to Oak Park, Ill., following a visit here with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ryde. Mrs. John Ryde will remain in Gladstone with her grandson, while Dr. and Mrs. Ryde visit in Boise, Idaho, with her father, who is ill, and in Los Angeles, Calif., with Dr. Ryde's brother. Dr. and Mrs. Ryde will be away a month.

Miss Dorothy Johnson has returned to Oak Park, Ill., after a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ryde.

Mrs. Glen McKenny and daughter Glenda Lou left Friday morning for their home in Madison, Tenn., after a visit here with Mrs. McKenny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heslip. Mrs. McKenny was here two weeks and her daughter spent three months here with the Heslips.

Cpl. Peter L. Semashko, who has spent three weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Semashko, following duty with the army of occupation in Berlin, Germany, left this morning to report for duty at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul VerHammie are the parents of a daughter, Susan Kay, born Wednesday at St. Francis hospital. It is the second child in the family and the second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kallio and children, Cheryl Lee and Larry of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Kallio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mackie. They are arranging the purchase of a home and will reside here.

Visitors at the Matt Mackie home over the Thanksgiving weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackie of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mackie of Flint.

Mrs. Eldoris Inskeep and her sister, Miss Gloria Swanson of Chicago are spending the holiday weekend with their parents.

Miss Katherine Paine is spending the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert and son, Morris spent Thursday in Green Bay with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Payne.

Pat Sohn of Duluth spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jarvis of 508 Michigan avenue are the parents of a son, christened, Peter William, born Sunday at St. Francis hospital. The child weighed 9 pounds and one ounce. It is the third child and the first son in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Taft of Stevens Point, Wis., are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Taft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paine, Wisconsin avenue.

Charles Green, jr., student at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green.

Mary Jean Richards, student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her parental home in Brampton.

Bill Green, student at the Soo Branch of Houghton Tech, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. William Green.

S/Sgt. Gene "Duke" Davis has left to return to his post at Bong, Wash., where he is stationed with the U. S. Air Force following a 12-day visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis, 1302 Lake Shore Drive. Enroute to Washington he will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aes at Rothsay, Minn.

Garden

Edward Thompson of Pontiac spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the Charles Winter home.

Auxiliary Plans Member Dinner

Event Is Climax To New Member Drive

The Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, is having a membership dinner Monday evening at the Legion hall.

An interesting program has been arranged for the evening.

The committee for the dinner is composed of the Mmes. Al Brusoe, Mary Burcar, Delor Bunno, Leona Bastian, James Bastian, Louis Broman, Warren Brown, B. C. Chatfield, George Peoples, Henry Cassidy and Archie Cowen.

Obituary

CLIFFORD YOUNG

Funeral services for Clifford Young, 22, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Bethel Free church, the Rev. Oscar Leander officiating. During the rites, "Good Night and Good Morning" and "Some Golden Day Break" were sung by Mrs. Albert Mattson while Eleanor Fraid sang "In a Land Where We Never Grow Old." Miss Erma Erickson was the accompanist.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Archie Swanson and Mrs. Lloyd Haglund.

Serving as pallbearers were Lloyd Oberg, LeRoy Young, Lawrence Young, Victor Karnitz, Alden Haglund and Bertil Apelgren. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

Job's Daughters To Honor Mothers, Fathers On Monday

Mothers and fathers of members of Bethel No. 7, Job's Daughters, are to be honored at a special meeting to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

There is to be an initiation followed by a program and serving of refreshments.

Bethel officers will meet at the hall at 7 o'clock Monday evening for practice.

Social

Study Club

Mrs. Charles Burton will entertain the Study club Monday afternoon at her home at 806 Dakota avenue. The program consists of the Roll Call-Christmas Customs and a review of "Father Flanagan of Boys Town" written by Fulton and Will Oursler by Mrs. B. C. Chatfield.

Church Services

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Special singing. Evening service 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Masses at 6, 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m. Novena services at 7 p. m. every Friday evening.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Church school, 9:30. Divine worship, 11. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.—Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Briefly Told

Fills License—Richard Peterson of Kipling got a nice 8 point buck while hunting on the Stonington peninsula. The deer has not been weighed but is a large one.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scouts of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

Jr. Mission Society—The Junior Mission society of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church Monday evening at seven o'clock.

Tom Sohn Attends Paratroop School

Pvt. Thomas L. Sohn has left to report at his base at Columbus, Ga., after a 10-day delay enroute spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sohn, 317 S. 8th St.

Pvt. Sohn has qualified for the Super Paratroop school at Fort Benning, Ga., and after training there will serve with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany.

Buckeye PTA To Give Card Party

The Buckeye Parent Teachers association is sponsoring a card party next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Buckeye school to raise funds with which to help carry out the PTA program. The general public is invited.

Out Our Way



By Williams

Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

The Mighty Bunyan



By Clyde Yeadon

Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer

Bugs Bunny



By Chick Young

Blondie



Alley Oop



By T. V. Hamlin

Vic Flint



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

Others Don't Have ANY

There's no half-way point in brake safety. Your brakes are either plenty good or they're not good enough!

SOME FOLKS GET ALL THE BRAKES!

If your brakes are in good condition, let us help you keep them that way with periodic inspection. If they aren't satisfactory, we're equipped to repair them quickly and surely. Often a minor adjustment can mean the difference between a safe stop and a sorry one. Please drive in soon if your brakes are questionable.

NORSTROM GARAGE

Phone 2981 — 204 Central Ave.

RIALTO

2 ACTION HITS

HIT NO. 1

JOHNNY BRADY

WEST OF CARSON CITY

HIT NO. 2

JOHN PAYNE

SCOTTY TUFTS

CROOKED WAY

STARTING SUNDAY

NOTE: SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON

2 — OUTSTANDING HITS — 2

HIT NO. 1

Ruthless!

HONOR AND DECENCY WERE NO PART OF THE TITLE HE HELD //

KIRK DOUGLAS

Champion

co-starring MAXWELL ARTHUR KENNEDY

NOTE, SUNDAY—SHOWN AT 12-3-6 & 9 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

Desert Fury!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

ELLA RAINES

The Walking Hills

JOHN IRELAND WILLIAM BISHOP

NOTE, SUNDAY—AT 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 P. M.

NOTE, MONDAY—AT 6:45 & 10 P. M.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Sewage Problem Must Be Faced

Council To Consider Matter Monday

Manistique's perennial problem, sewage disposal will come before the city council for discussion at that body's regular meeting Monday night.

The subject was brought to a head by a visit, earlier in the week from a representative of the state department of health, who inquired as to what Manistique has done and is going to do with reference to so regulating its sewage disposal as to prevent its emptying into Manistique river and ultimately into Lake Michigan and polluting the water.

Three years ago members of a committee representing the state department of health had demanded at that time that the city take steps at earliest possible moment to tackle this very same problem. The city manager at that time had conferred with the Francis Engineering Company with reference to plans dealing with subject. The plans, the city was advised, not only took into consideration of the construction of a disposal plant but the entire revamping of the city's system of sewers.

It isn't so much a matter of what the city wishes, its a "must" which the state is demanding and it cannot be put off much longer, says the city manager.

Elks. Lodge Plans Memorial Rites For December 2

Manistique Elks Lodge No. 632 will hold its annual memorial service on the afternoon of Sunday, December 4.

In this service the lodge will carry out the usages of past years in paying tribute to members of the order who have passed on.

The Rev. William Schobert, First Baptist church, will deliver this year's eulogy, there will be special music and a ritualistic service, in which officers of the lodge will participate will be included in the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services, which will begin at 2 o'clock.

Briefly Told

PNG Club—A regular meeting of the Past Noble Grands club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Cowman, North First street. Pot luck lunch. All members are requested to attend as plans will be made for the Christmas party.

Ladies Aid—The Baptist Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Thorelli and Mrs. James Vaughan. A large attendance is desired.

Legion Auxiliary—Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 8 in the club rooms. Hostesses will be Rhoda Elberg, chairman, Evelyn Weber, Doris Jessick, Harriet Nygard and Vivian Hahne.

Social Security—Are you over 65? If so, Carl L. Johnson, manager of the Escanaba, Michigan, office of the Social Security Administration, invites you to call on their representative who will tell you of your rights under the Social Security Act and help you file a claim for old-age insurance payments, if you are insured under the system. He will be at the post office building in Manistique on Tuesday, November 29, beginning at 11:00 a. m.

An excellent Gift Suggestion for the folding camera fan



KODAK
Tourist Camera
KODAK LENS
Has fixed-focus lens, flash shutter, and new shutter release bar. Negatives, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, oversize black-and-white and Kodachrome Prints about 3 1/2 x 5. \$24.50 here, including Federal Tax

A. S. Putnam & Co.
East Side — West Side

The NEW 1950 PONTIAC IS HERE

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Crawford & Holland

Boots And Her Buddies



Nahma

Thanksgiving Vacation

Nahma, Mich.—School closed on Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving vacation and classes will be resumed on Monday morning. Teachers who left to spend the weekend were: Miss Nora Holden, who left for Menominee to visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanson and daughter went to Munising to visit at the Ira Hanson, sr. home. Miss Marge Redding spent the holiday at her home in Waukegan, Miss Dorothy Brown visited with her family in Munising and Miss Betty Kalishek spent the vacation at her home in Nadeau.

Birthday Party
Little Joan Segerstrom, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom had a nice birthday party on Thanksgiving Day in the afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turek. Children invited to the party were Arlene and Sharon Hebert, Mary Beth and Rose Ann Sargent, Kay and Ann Turek, Gwendolyn Warner, Ray Segerstrom, and Judy and Louise Grover of Thompson. Growups attending were: Mrs. Francis Turek, Mrs. Shirley Warner, Mrs. Robert Eggert, and Mrs. Al Grover of Thompson. Joan's birthday cake was pink and white and it centered the table when lunch was served.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. Curry Brandon of Toledo, Ohio, spent the Thanksgiving holiday here at the James Turek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Segerstrom, and family of Marquette arrived on Wednesday to visit over the vacation with the John Turek family.

Mrs. Ivan Hogan of Saginaw visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedle during the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheedle returned to Saginaw on Thanksgiving Day following a week's stay at the Pomeroy home in St. Jacques and with the John Sheedle family. On Wednesday Mr. Sheedle was successful in filling his license when he killed a spike horn.

Miss Teresa Deloria of Milwaukee spent the holiday weekend here at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neill, jr., and son, Larry of Manistique spent Thanksgiving Day at the Clarence Menary home.

Mrs. George Steging and daughter, Phyllis have returned to Chicago following a visit with Mrs. Nick Gemunden.

ager of the Escanaba, Michigan, office of the Social Security Administration, invites you to call on their representative who will tell you of your rights under the Social Security Act and help you file a claim for old-age insurance payments, if you are insured under the system. He will be at the post office building in Manistique on Tuesday, November 29, beginning at 11:00 a. m.

Christmas Is Just Around The Corner

The slowest paced existence on earth is that period between Thanksgiving day to Christmas—for the little boy or girl. We older ones know that the big day bumps into you just about the time you think you have a couple of weeks to go on. So do your holiday shopping now and also, bring those garments that need cleaning and pressing to—

The Manistique Cleaners
211 Oak Street C. I. Jansen, Manager

The NEW 1950 PONTIAC IS HERE

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Crawford & Holland

Boots And Her Buddies



Local Labor Picture Better

Unemployment Ranks Large Last Month

Schoolcraft county was prominently identified with the area's unemployment picture during the months of September and October a periodical report of the region cared for by the Escanaba office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission reveals.

During the month of October, says the report, a total of 2,930 visits were made to the Escanaba branch office and itinerant points by persons seeking various commission services, as compared with 2,500 visits during September. New applications for work increased greatly—from 200 in September to 371 in October—as a result of temporary shutdowns in Schoolcraft county (the paper mill and the Inland Lime and Stone Company). The Manistique office showed a total of 327 number of job applicants at the Manistique office during October.

Since that time, however, with both the Paper Mill and the Inland Stone company in full operation, the Manistique picture has become infinitely brighter.

Junior School Band To Take Part In Program

The Manistique junior school band, made up almost exclusively of beginner players has made such good progress in the past couple of months that Joseph Giovannini, band director has decided to have it present a few numbers at the band concert at the high school auditorium on the evening of Friday, December 5.

Following is the membership of the organization:
Clarinets—Harriett Wilson, Helen Babbaladis, Lois Williams, Dona J. Larson, Robert Eouscher, Mary A. Nastoff, Jim Garvin, Mavis Talbot, Mary Ann Mincoff and Mary Lee Turpin.
Saxophones—Clara Frankovich, Adele Frankovich, Sandra White and Sally Stoor.
Trombones—Carol Barker and Laura Pizzala.
Trumpets—Lee Hewitt, Wayne Richards, Alway Mercenik, Jim Schwarstrom, Joan Minor, Betty McNamara, Gill Harbin and Jean McNelly.

Baritone—Mary E. Giovannini.
Drums—John Schuster, Joe Nelson, Maurice Creegar, Myrene Briggs, Adolor LaCroix, Chester Young and Phyllis Garvin.

LOW EBB OF EDUCATION
The "Dark Ages" extended from the fall of the western Roman empire in 475 A. D. to the revival of learning in 1150, or about seven centuries. During this period learning was at its lowest ebb in Europe.

Christmas Is Just Around The Corner

The slowest paced existence on earth is that period between Thanksgiving day to Christmas—for the little boy or girl. We older ones know that the big day bumps into you just about the time you think you have a couple of weeks to go on. So do your holiday shopping now and also, bring those garments that need cleaning and pressing to—

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Boots And Her Buddies



Church Services

St. Alban's Episcopal—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, vicar.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Message by the pastor: "Running Away." 11:15 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. F. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "What Am I?" 7:30 p. m. Senior high Westminster Fellowship.—Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon: "The Moral Code of Jesus."—Rev. John Saffran, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.—Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:15 a. m. Church Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. *Advent Prayer* service.—Rev. A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Worship service. 10:30 a. m. Senior and Junior Y. P. F. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Young people in charge of singing. Sermon, by the pastor. Singing.—Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

James Russell Lowell was the first editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Help Wanted

Young man. High school graduate. Able to meet public. Neat appearing. Adept at figures for clerical work in storeroom and office.

Reply to Box 9608, in care of Daily Press



Your Eyes Are Precious!

Take Care Of Them

See

STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Mich.

The NEW 1950 PONTIAC IS HERE

See It Today at

Crawford & Holland

Boots And Her Buddies



City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Holm of East Lansing are spending the weekend here visiting their parents.

Miss Madeline Olesak is returning to Milwaukee tomorrow after spending Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olesak, North Houghton avenue.

Bob Nelson of Milwaukee spent the past few days here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Storvik and daughter, Sharlene and Sandra Martinson of Chicago are spending the weekend with Mrs. Storvik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mickelson and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain, jr. Mrs. Fountain is the former Margaret Storvik, a daughter.

Mrs. Eva Fisher of Traverse City is a guest at the H. W. Heideman home. Mrs. Fisher is the mother of Mrs. Heideman.

Ray Norberg, a student at Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo, is visiting here at his home on Schoolcraft avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Al LaBeau have returned to their home in Flint after visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Huber, Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Bradley of Charlotte, spent Thanksgiving Day here with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley, Main street.

Out-of-town relatives who attended funeral services here this week for Robert Gardner were Doris Carrothers, Flint; Miss Gladys Carrothers, Detroit and

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Caldwell and son, Claude, and Mrs. Ed Jacobson of Sault Ste. Marie.

Allan Schuster, a student at the University of Toledo, spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schuster, North Cedar street.

Bill Smith of Detroit is spending the weekend here at the home of Mrs. Molly Wygal, as the guest of Miss Ann Wygal.

Miss Marjorie Bretz of Kalamazoo and her guest, Miss Fanny Pirie, formerly of Aberdeen, Scotland, now residing in Kalamazoo, were Thanksgiving guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bretz.

Miss Betty Bellore has returned from Munising where she spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Denny. She was accompanied by Miss Beverly Denny who will visit here for several days.

William Dewey, Mrs. Edith Belanger, Mrs. Roy Lynt and Miss Betty Bellore attended the wedding in Munising recently of

Glenn St. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William St. Peter. Mr. St. Peter is a nephew of Mrs. Lynt.

Miss Helen Swanson and guest, John Stahl, of Milwaukee are spending the Thanksgiving weekend here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson, Alger avenue.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, Raymond Gardner. We are very grateful to Rev. John Safran for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy, the City and State Police and Fire departments, those who served as pallbearers, those who furnished the use of their cars, those who sent floral offerings and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gardner and family

Fire Department Visits Brown Home

The fire department was called to the Jack Brown home at 634 Michigan avenue Friday afternoon. An oil burning furnace, with pipes clogged with soot, backfired sending a dense cloud of smoke about the place. There was no damage from fire but soot covered the walls of a couple of rooms.

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SPITTING IMAGES—Emulating famous fathers are, Ned Day, Jr., 4, left front, and Bobby Bomar, 5, sons of bowling immortals, Ned Day and Buddy Bomar. Day and Bomar, former national match-game champions, are members of the national match-game team champions, the Chicago Tavern Pales.

BOWLING

Here's a brother act without an equal in these parts. Curtie, Harold and Chuck Johnston, bowling in the City league of Escanaba, each has an average of 162. Wonder how long they can hold it right on the button!

Honor count keggers in the City league this week were Rene Sabourin 220, John Lasnoski 221, Joe Guay 202 and Red Holmes 201.

That veteran Gladstone kegler, Bill Skellenger, pulled one right out of the hat the other night. He's always wanted to roll a perfect spare game. This time he did it—11 consecutive spares for 188. But here's the payoff. It wasn't as easy as it looks here on paper. Included in those 11 spares was a successfully negotiated 4-10 split. And that's a tough one to bring in!

And while we're writing about W. S., here's another one in Skellenger's bonnet. He rolled a perfect Dutch 200. That's spare - strike - spare - strike all the way through for 200. Have you ever seen it done? And the next day, he came through with a 213-213-223-649 that will give the youngsters something to think about.

In Gladstone Holy Name play, these high games were posted: Jack Ulrich 216, Floyd Van Daele 221 and 202, Clayton Gardipee 219 and 209, Douglas Schafer 205 and 212, Harold Duroy 223-201, Allan Gillis, sr., 206, Lawrence Hagman 209, Hubert J. Bray 201 and 223, Charles Swanson 204, Ernest Cowell 208, 211, O. C. D'Amour 209, Charles Lundmark 207 and Earl H. Louis 204.

The Gladstone lassies have been doing right well, likewise. Ruth Hamilton rolled 170, Judy White 179, Laverne Manson 177, Lois Gagnon 175-174 and Elizabeth Rivers 170—all in Wednesday's league play. Sophia Van Daele reports these highs in the Twilight loop: Esther Lamberg a 506 series on 185-163-158 and Vi Brewer 192, Geri Tang 188, Marion Peterson 187, Margaret Cook 183 and Theresa Van Mill 178.

Whoops! Here are some more Midnight tallies—Mary Bratonia 188, Gerry Gerovae 176, Margaret Girard 186, Lucille Miller 177 and 188, Lois Gagnon 199-188, Margaret Girard 179-175. Officers of the Midnight league, incidentally, are Lucille Miller, president; Jane Turnell; Laura Haga, vice-president; Helene Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Vera LaLande, secretary. Send in some unusual tidbits about your league, Vera. Thanks!

High games in Gladstone Women's Thursday league play are 193 and 183 by Theresa Kennedy, 179 by Mickey Ester, 177 by Margaret Long and Katie VanDonsel's 175.

Bill Kraiger is right in form again in the Escanaba Paper company league. Bill cracked a 220-195-231 for 646 the other night. Joe Vachon had a 210 that night. Other 600-plussers among paper plant keggers are Dave Larson with 621 and Wes Peterson with 609. Two-hundred plussers are E. G. Bennett 203, John Taggart 214 and in their 600-sets, Larson had 245 and Peterson 236.

Haven't heard much from the Escanaba Classic but when Secretary Bill Puckelwartz gets 240, brother, that news! Yup, that's right. He did it! Other 200 counts of recent date are Lambert 225, Hanson 201, Nelson 245-200-166-611, Carl Sawyer 210, Pelletier 209, Bill Bouzle 192, Geri Tang 188, Marion Peterson 187, Phelby Benard 209 and Bill Kraiger 226. How about those first names?

In the Escanaba league, Walter Menard hit 200 and 209, Joe Hirn ramed a 233, Ed Mahnik a 223 and Harold Bruce got in under the wire with 200. Other honor counts were George Anderson 212, Phil Norman 207-208, M. McGovern 213, Warren Seary 204, Lawrence Knauf 202, B. Boucher 212 and Reynold Vanlerberghe 206.

The Escanaba Elks women bowlers haven't been wasting any time. Phyllis Benard picked up the 7-9 while posting a 194. Elaine Morton and Eleanor Lee each brought in the 5-10 split and Jackie Gaffney successfully negotiated the 2-10 split.

Mae Derocher brought in the 5-10 in Bark River women's play. Maurine Krause set tongues to buzzing when she hit a nest 180, but not so much as Betty Olson did with her bulging 209 honor count. Other highs—Margaret Douglas and Esther Klein each posted 177 and Edna Dahl spared the 6-7-10 split.

One of the highest single game counts of the season in Escanaba is Joe Guay's 251 in City league competition.

Keep 'em flowing, secretaries! What the Bowling Editor is particularly interested in are stories with an unusual twist—gutter balls at crucial moments, ladder counts, triplicates, spare-spare-spare games, emphasis on high scores by comparatively new and low average bowlers and anything at all out of the ordinary.

The rule for honor counts is 200 and 600 and over for men and 175 and 500 for women.

With your cooperation, this column will be a regular Saturday feature from now until the end of bowling season—JGW.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Hollywood, Calif.—Mario Trigo 138½, Monterrey, Mexico, outpointed Elmer Bell, 141, Los Angeles, 16. Detroit—Lester Felton, 145, Detroit, outpointed Ross Virgo, 145½, Rochester, N. Y., 20.

Indianapolis—Gene Parker, 134, Indianapolis, outpointed Ronnie Harper, 135, Detroit, 30. Washington, D. C.—Sonny Boy West, 134, Washington, outpointed Ernesto Aguilar, 136, Monterrey, Mexico, 10. San Diego—Chick Musgrove, 162, San Diego, knocked out Wendell Gallant, 166, Phoenix, Ariz., 1.

Four Horsemen Ride Again At 25th Reunion

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 26 (P)—Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen rode again last night—through uproarious crowds gathered to wish them well on their 25th reunion.

They and 16 teammates of Knute Rockne's unbeaten 1924 squad were to climax their homecoming celebration today at the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

The glorious backfield of a quarter century ago—Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher (now Wisconsin athletic director); Left Half Jim Crowley (a Chicago sales promotion representative); Right Half Don Miller (U. S. district attorney for Northern Ohio); and Fullback Elmer Layden (Chicago transportation executive)—re-lived the past with the old gang in a night of merriment.



Stuhldreher Jim Crowley

All four were as cagey answering questions for the record as they were when they rode roughshod over 10 opponents. Off the record they talked a lot.

None, however, would agree that the 1949 Irish of Frank Leahy was the best team in Notre

Dame history. "Let's say it's one of the school's greatest teams and let it go at that," said Layden, as wiry now as he was as a demon 166-pound fullback.

After all, that 1924 Rockne eleven will live forever in football lore. Chances of comparing it to the present outfit, which went after its 37th game without defeat today, weren't worth a plugged nickel during the backslapping, frenzied festivities last night.

The Four Horsemen and two linemen of the famous "Seven Mules" were the only 1924 starters to make the reunion. The others were squad members. End Chuck Collins and Captain Adam Walsh, center, carried on for the line.

If time were erased and the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules were out for football today, how

would they fare? This question was asked in view of the current trend toward lines that average over 200 pounds and backfields that hit around 190.

The Four Horsemen averaged 159½, with Stuhldreher the lightest at 148. The line was a mere 173, scaling down to 162-pound Collins.

After a round of banquets and alumni club meets, the Four Horsemen made their way to a press party in a downtown hotel.

Down the hall they strode toward the jammed room. All but one passed by the police officer at the door whose duty was to keep out strangers.

"Hey, fellow, how do I know you're supposed to go in there?" The officer asked the short, balding man. What's your name and I'll see if it's on my list?"

"Harry Stuhldreher," replied the "little general."

Escanaba Basketball League Play Starts Monday; Four Games On Tap

No Strings On Felton's Virgo Win

He Closes Fast To Get Unanimous Decision

Detroit, Nov. 26 (P)—Stout-hearted Lester Felton, 145, of Detroit came from behind in the last three rounds last night to gain a unanimous decision over Ross Virgo, 145½, of Rochester, N. Y. in a 10-round bout at Olympia.

A crowd of 7,818 paid a gross gate to \$13,309.46 to see Felton snap the 19-fight winning streak of the Rochester scrapper.

The 19-year-old Virgo was ahead on points until a trio of knockdowns cost him his first defeat.

Felton dropped Virgo for the first time with a right hander that caught the Rochester fighter coming out of a corner in the seventh round. Virgo took a nine count and not only weathered the storm but fought back to gain an even break in the next round.

The fight was settled in the last minute of the ninth round when Felton boomed over two rights to the jaw. The first dropped Virgo for a nine count. He was down again for a count of eight as the bell rang.

Felton took that seventh round by a 7-3 count and the ninth by an 8-2 margin.

The 10 points he got in those two rounds were enough to overcome Virgo's lead and Felton won by 52-48 counts on the cards of all three ring officials.

The unanimous decision was in sharp contrast to Felton's last two fights here. On Oct. 21 he got a decision over Kid Gavilan and that one touched off a probe by state and city officials following rumors the fight had been "fixed."

Davey Wins Again On Nov. 9 he had to settle for a draw with Tony Pellone of New York in a scrap that most ring followers thought Felton had won.

Jack Fallon, 174, of Detroit, assistant freshman football coach at Wayne university, pounded out a four round decision over Jack Hunter, 174, of Inkster, Mich.

Chuck Davey of Detroit, Michigan's State's four-time NCAA boxing champ, won his third straight pro fight, a four round decision over Larry Moreland of Toledo, Davey at 142 had a four pound advantage.

Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Newberry 35, Brimley 30. Soo Loretto 45, Marquette Baraga 30.

LET IT SNOW Boston, Nov. 26 (P)—The New England winter sports business, a million-dollar flop last year, gets off to one of its earliest starts in decades today on several snow-covered mountain trails.

DARTBALL

BAY DE NOC DARTBALL LEAGUE
Hot Shots 8 1 666
Rapid Congas 7 5 383
Rockets 7 5 383
Isabella 17 13 267
Stonington 1 6 6 300
Sharpshooters 5 7 417
Stonington 2 5 7 417
Scrubs 8 9 250

JUST NAME IT
Miami, Nov. 26 (P)—Kentucky walloped Miami, 21-6, in the Orange bowl here last night and promptly announced that it would accept "any bowl bid."

PAGE TEN SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

BY JIM WARD
No, no—it can't be! When we first read the AP article, we thought surely the fellow was kidding. But no—on the level—Lawrence (Pops) Harrison, University of Iowa basketball coach, is going to practice two-platoon basketball this season.

"Practice"—that's the word for it, all right. Because it won't work. It can't work. But Harrison apparently is dead serious about it. Here's what he says:

"We have several big players and many small but faster players. Maybe we can throw some teams off balance by speeding up and then slowing down the game by shifting players in and out."

It won't work, Harrison, because basketball is not a game that lends itself to specialization as well as football. In basketball, it would be poison. The opposition will welcome it, and we'll wager that Harrison will find this to be true before the season is half over.

Here's why. Basketball is a game of considerably more finesse than football. A team must gain momentum. Players must warm up to the task on hand. When a team gets hot, it usually stays hot for quite awhile. To introduce mass substitution would change the pace, and the hot team would have to start all over again. And perhaps they might not be as warm their second, third or fourth time in action.

It's a screwy idea, Harrison, and you'd be better off to forget about it now.

It won't even work on a shock-troop basis under the plan introduced in football by the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame years ago. Varsity opposition would run rings around your shock troops and before you could counter with your own varsity, the opposition might have built up such a lead that you, Coach Harrison, would be the only shocked person in the gymnasium.

They tried the two-platoon system in basketball at Northern Michigan in Marquette before the war and it didn't work. Here's what happened: The first five (Northern had a potent team in 1940-41) built up a big lead. The second platoon dissipated it. The first five had to go to work and build it up again. This was repeated several times.

The whole idea was ridiculous, and we believe you'll have the same experience, Harrison.

In modern basketball, the only answer is to keep your five tallest and most able performers in action. Spot a weakness here and a weakness there, and correct it.

But correct it individually, Pops old boy, and please forget about two-platoon basketball.

Cuff notes: Congratulations to the Green Bay Packer Backers, to the community of Green Bay and all Packer fans who helped out, for that splendid demonstration of home town spirit Thanksgiving day. They went over the top in raising \$50,000 to keep the Packers in the National Football league.

Hal Newhouse, star Detroit Tiger southpaw, filled his license at John E. Quinlan's camp near Newberry this week. . . . He bagged a five-point buck. . . . It is reported Hal also shot a bear. . . . Burt Gustafson, Newberry, is likely to become the first 12-letter man in Northern Michigan history. . . . He needs letters only in basketball and track to make the grade. . . . He recently was named Northern's most valuable in football.

Joe Sharkey, whose father was a nephew of Tom Sharkey, is visiting in Escanaba at the home of Mrs. W. J. McGraw, 626 South 13th street. . . . Mrs. McGraw is the aunt of Mrs. Joe Sharkey, the former Miss Estelle DeMars, of Escanaba. . . . The Sharkeys reside in Long Island, N. Y. . . . Tom Sharkey was a top-ranking world's heavyweight boxing contender from 1893 to 1904.

Packers Meet Cards In Chicago Tomorrow

New York, Nov. 26 (P)—The Philadelphia Eagles, 1948 champs of the National Football league, seek to sew up first place in the Eastern Division for a third straight year tomorrow when they entertain the second-place Pittsburgh Steelers.

The game is the most important of four NFL contests scheduled as the senior circuit campaign nears its end with only two more Sundays remaining after tomorrow.

The All-America Conference winds up its regular season with two games, neither of which can affect the playoff berths. They have already been decided. However, the game between the New York Yankees and San Francisco at the home of the 49ers will find something more than glory at stake.

Tied For Second

The teams are tied for second place and whichever wins will become the home club for their first playoff round on Dec. 4. The other AAC clash pits the Buffalo Bills, who have clinched fourth place and a playoff spot,

Old Rivalries To Be Resumed To Play One Round Before Holidays

Aiming at getting in one full round of play before the Christmas holidays, the Escanaba Basketball league will open its 1949-50 season with an attractive four-game slate that brings together many old rivals at the junior high school gym Monday.

Previously, it was announced that league play would start later, but opening battles were set for Monday night in order to get in a round before the Yuletide festivities get underway. Games will be played at 6:30 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 Monday evening.

A La Natural

The opening card is nothing less than a "natural."

At 6:30 the Class B Champs of the '49 City League tournament, Wait Window, will take on a vastly improved Harnischfeger five, Mickey (the Mite) Kuckenberg has been added to the Harnies and bolsters them considerably.

At 7:30 the U. P. Invitational Champions and Hermansville Class B titlist Cloverland College, will play its initial game in Class A. Coached by Phil Cochrane, they are ready to try their luck in Class A. Pitted against them will be Groos Drugs (Bisdee's). Strengthened by the addition of Ray Hirn, the Drugs will be a strong contender in Class A.

At 8:30, the Escanaba Shamrocks will tangle with the always strong VFW five led by Roy Johnson and having such stalwarts as Don Lewis, George Anderson, and Jim Kessler.

At 9:30, a strong Powers team will make its initial appearance in Escanaba against a up-and-coming young team, Claimants.

Next Weeks Slate

The remainder of the schedule for next week follows: Tuesday—Escanaba Merchants vs. Mike's Bar at 6:30, Bark River vs. Gladstone Lions at 7:03, Shamrocks vs. Groos Drugs at 8:30, People's Bar vs. K-Cs at 9:30.

Thursday—People's Bar vs. Harnischfeger at 6:30, VFW vs. Bark River at 7:30, Gladstone Lions vs. Cloverland College at 8:30, Wait Window vs. Powers at 9:30.

Michigan Dinghy Crew In 6th Place

Chicago, Nov. 26 (P)—The University of Michigan's dinghy crew holds sixth place today in the Northwestern University Dinghy Regatta. Michigan State is tied for twelfth.

The Wolverines piled up 160 points in the opening session of the three-day event. The Spartans compiled 110 markers.

Georgetown took a commanding lead with 202 points. Other scores were Ohio State, 179; Northwestern, 178; Dartmouth, 174; Dennison, 173; Illinois Tech, 158; Notre Dame, 153; Bowling Green, 150; Purdue, 132; Cincinnati, 123; Wisconsin, 110; Minnesota, 84, and Indiana, none.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago—The National Boxing Association suspended Rocky Graziano for withdrawing from Oakland, Calif., fight.

Three years ago—Ed McKeever resigned as head football coach at Cornell university.

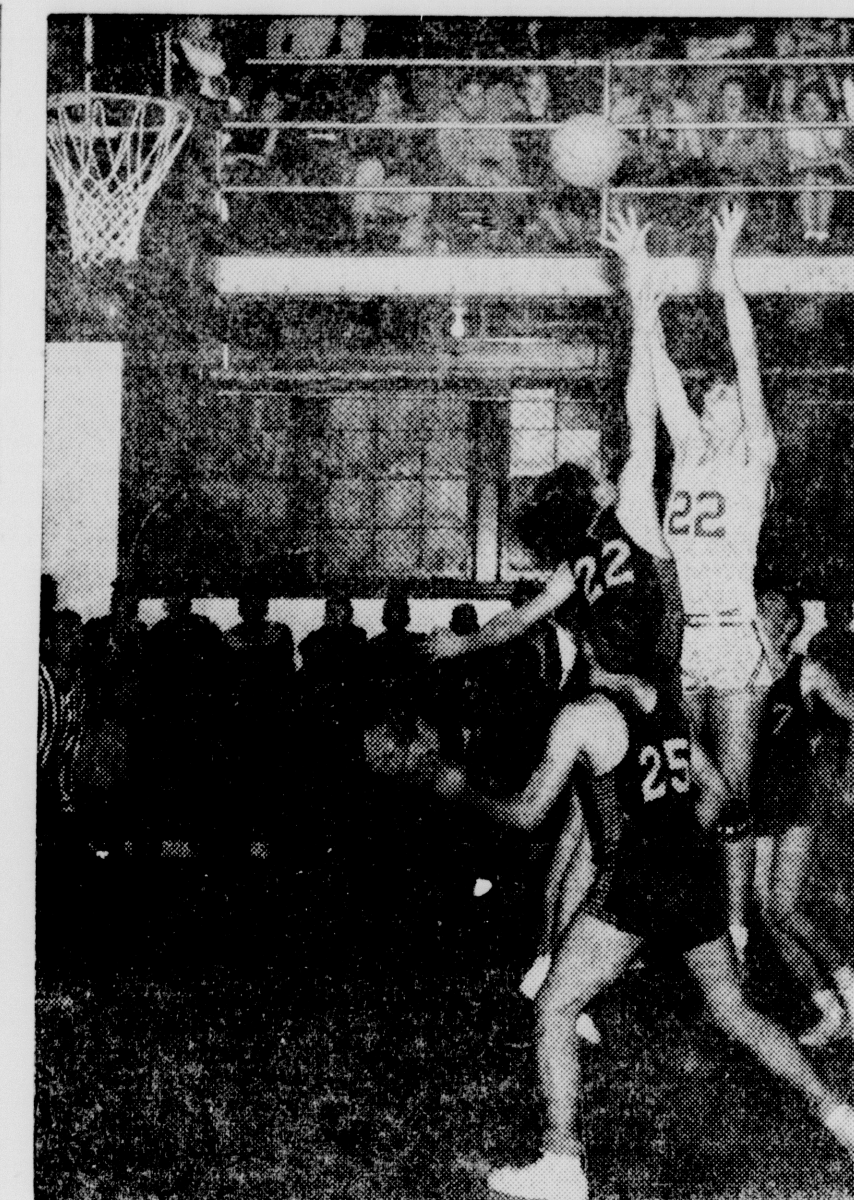
Ten years ago—Cornell, Tennessee and Texas A. and M. were the major unbeaten, untied football teams in the nation.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Gladstone, Nov. 26—Weather permitting, the Gladstone Indians will hold their first practice of the season at the Kipling pond at 2 tomorrow afternoon. Weather not permitting, the Indians at least will hold a business session to discuss insurance and other matters.

Between the Eastern and Western

division winners will be decided Dec. 18 with the westerners the host.



CRETEN SCORES—You're looking at a picture of a fellow who is going to be a thorn in the side of a lot of basketball teams opposing the Gladstone Braves this season. Look at the reach on this fellow wearing a white jersey with the number 22 on it. There are three opponents surrounding him but he's still up in the air making a shot. And the shot was good. The young fellow in question is six-foot four-inch Phil Cretien, junior center, who pumped in 21 points to lead his mates to a 56-37 victory over the Bark River Brones. Up in the air with Cretien is Francis Bartoszek, Bronco center (No. 22 also), but it was to no avail. (Escanaba Press Photo)

Hermansville Is Host To Quinnesec Quintet In NWM Battle Sunday

Hermansville, Nov. 26 (Special)—The Northern Wisconsin Michigan basketball heads into its second week of play this weekend with the following games.

Tonight Peshtigo at Iron River Ishpeming at Republic

Tomorrow Quinnesec at Hermansville

The top game of the week will be the Quinnesec-Hermansville clash at Hermansville Sunday

Trumans Among 102,000 At Army, Navy Game Today

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (P)—Philadelphia swung its welcome sign high, wide and handsome today to greet President and Mrs. Truman, Viscount Montgomery of Great Britain, and some 102,000 other football fans here for the 50th annual Army-Navy classic.

Railroad officials, borrowing military terminology, set in motion "operation stadium"—delivery of some 60,000 fans to Municipal Stadium.

Pre-game pageantry began right after the president and his official party took their seats on the Army side.

Both West Point and Annapolis marchers—2,400 cadets and 3,400 midshipmen—were already formed outside the bowl.

Army went into this fray a 14-point favorite to complete its fifth unbeaten season in six years. But records mean practically nothing in this always-stirring encounter.

The 21-21 tie of last year, when Navy was even more an underdog, still is a vivid memory, and none who saw it will ever forget the astonishing battle put up by the Midshipmen three years ago in losing, 21 to 18, to the great Blanchard-Davis machine.

Of the 49 games already played, Army has won 26. Navy has taken 19—but none since 1943. Four contests have ended in ties.

During the current season Army stormed through seven opponents, then squeaked past Penn. 14 to 12. Navy won three, lost four and tied one.

The kickoff was scheduled for 1:30 p. m. (EST) with the Cadet Corps and brigade of Midshipmen arriving promptly at noon.

Look Out Trojans! Leahy Scared Of You

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 26 (P)—Notre Dame looked for its sternest aerial battle of the season from Southern California today as the two rivals collide in their 21st meeting on a gridiron cleared of snow.

Although canvas has covered the field most of the week, footing was expected to be unsteady. The threat of more snow by kickoff time indicated that passing would predominate.

On a slippery field Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame believes the Trojans will have an edge.

"Their backs outweigh ours and therefore should be more effective running if the gridiron is slick," he said. "They also have the passing to match ours. We have had less than two hours practice outdoors all week because of the snow. Our drills inside have progressed well, but we have had no chance to practice on pass defense—and I think we'll need all of that we can get."

Ends: Hart and James Williams, Rice. Tackles: John Sandusky, Villanova and Robert Gain, Kentucky. Guards: Stanley West, Oklahoma and Rod Franz, California. Center: Clayton Tonnemaker, Minnesota.

Backs: Sitko, Arnold Galiffa, Army; George Sella, Princeton, and George Thomas, Oklahoma.

HOCKEY DATA

Tonight's Schedule New York at Montreal

Boston at Toronto Chicago at Detroit.

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DO YOU EAT BY CANDLELIGHT? That won't be necessary if you have your lamps repaired at TED'S FIX-IT SHOP, in rear of Eden's Gift Shop, 1626 Lud St. Phone 477. C-327-11

THOMPSON SPEED BOAT with trailer and 12 H.P. See motor, \$375.00. Boat only 1 year old. ECHO MOTORS, 318 N. 23rd. Phone 1338. C-327-11

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"Buckskin Joe" all wool sport shirts, an \$8.95 value for only \$4.98. Scarf and glove set, \$3.49. **ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE**, 701 Lud St. C-330-11

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, Ferris Willette. We are very grateful to those who served as pallbearers, donated the use of their cars, sent floral and spiritual bouquets and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed,
BROTHERS AND SISTERS.
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1932 Chevrolet Coupe \$35
1948 3-Ton GMC Express \$825
1948 3-Ton Ree-Cab Chassis with Jammer \$1395
1941 1 1/2-Ton Dodge—Cab Chassis \$395
1938 1 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Express \$225
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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband, daddy, son and brother, **Elmer Stone**, who passed away four years ago November 27, 1945.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last. The world's weary troubles and trials are past. In silence he suffered, in patience he bore, 'Til God called him home to suffer no more.

Sadly missed by
HIS WIFE ELEANOR,
HIS CHILDREN,
MOTHER,
BROTHERS AND SISTER.
2610-330-11

In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, **Arthur Lake**, who passed away two years ago, November 27, 1947.

Memories are treasures no one can steal, Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Some will forget him, now that he's gone. I shall remember, no matter how long. Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back each golden year.

A loving thought, a silent tear, A beautiful memory of our father dear.

Sadly missed by his children and Grandchildren.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sundin,
Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Nelson
and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake
and Family,
Elmer Lake.
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For Rent

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, can be partly furnished. Inquire 1409 7th Ave. S. after 5 p. m. Phone 654-W. 2576-326-11

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3-ROOM apartment at 1119 1/2 Ludington St. Phone 2183-R. C-330-31

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3-ROOM apartment, full bath; elderly couple preferred; neat couple only. Phone 2071-M. 2647-330-31

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SALESMAN to represent wholesale appliance distributor calling on retail accounts in northeastern Wisconsin and adjoining area of Michigan. State full particulars on present position, sales experience, background and past earnings and give references. Write Box 2628, care of Daily Press. 2628-329-31

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By Galbraith

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By Turner

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Reports On Plane 'Buzzing' Asked

Washington (P) — The Civil Aeronautics Administration and the armed forces have called upon the public to report cases of "buzzing" or reckless flying by any pilot.

Administrator D. W. Rentzel says reports should be made to the Aeronautics Administration's nearest office, which usually will be found listed in the telephone directory under "United States Government." It's important to get plane numbers if possible.

By Galbraith

By Turner

By Al Copp

